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Recallers gather for another go

By JEFF NAGEL

TOTAL RECALL — a plan to try to recall all 40 NDP MLAs and defeat the government — is real and a local organization is beginning to form, says the leader of last November's unite-the-right rally.

Steve Cook, spokesman for the Northwest Coalition of Dissatisfied Citizens, said total recall has a much better chance of success than the individual recall campaigns that tried but failed to remove Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht and two other NDP MLAs.

He said many local people were angry with the government but reluctant to sign recall petitions that were seen as picking on individuals.

"In smaller communities the personal attack is not something that's palatable to a lot of people," Cook said. "But with this you're in fact recalling the entire government, not an individual."

"There's a difference in flavour and there's more support for that," he said.

While recall campaigns would go ahead against all 40 NDP MLAs, total recall forces would need to unseat only

five of them to put the opposition in position to defeat the government in the legislature.

Although all NDP members would be targeted, Cook said, the greatest efforts would be concentrated on a smaller number of constituencies where polling indicates there's the best chance of victory.

"We'll know where the focus is going to be but the government won't," he explained.

Unlike an individual recall campaign, the government would be forced to spread its defences out thinly across all NDP ridings.

Simultaneous recall campaigns against all government MLAs would also galvanize public attention province-wide, he added.

Coordinating total recall plans province-wide is the Surrey-based Concerned Citizens of B.C., which organized a unite-the-right rally in Cloverdale.

Group spokesman Kevin Falcon said the plan is to have everything in place for the six-week petition-gathering blitz to take place in late spring, before summer vacation season.

"We're keying in on May 1st for kickoff," Falcon said.

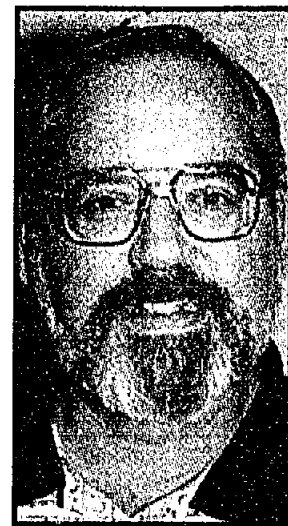
He said they hope to link up with local people in each NDP-held riding to run local recall campaigns. Most discussion has so far been between existing unite-the-right groups formed in Surrey, Prince George, Williams Lake and Terrace.

He said Concerned Citizens of B.C. has commissioned a firm to poll 12 NDP constituencies, including Skeena, to determine which ones are the most vulnerable to recall and report back by mid-March.

After that the push would be to get local organizations in place and then to phone canvass every registered voter in the targeted ridings to gauge support for a recall campaign to bring down the government.

"By doing that we will have identified all of our support in those ridings," Falcon said. "The beauty of this approach is three-quarters of the work is done before you ever file your recall papers."

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Steve Cook

New hospital overseer called tough and fair

THE PERSON hired to restore financial stability to Mills Memorial Hospital comes with a reputation as a tough but fair administrator.

Tom Novak, who starts March 1 from a job as chief executive officer of the health council on the Queen Charlotte Islands, is credited with turning around an operating deficit there of more than \$600,000.

"It shows you he has a very efficient managerial style," said health ministry official Anne McKinnon last week. "He's obviously a good choice."

Novak's being billed as an "executive mentor". His hiring on a 15-month contract followed a series of meetings between the Terrace and Area Health Council and the health ministry over continuing annual operating deficits at Mills Memorial Hospital. Novak originally comes from the Prairies and has been on the Charlottes since July 1998. He arrived there to find the health council, the creation of a recent merger of various health care societies, in a chaotic financial situation.

According to a July 16, 1998 story in *The Queen Charlotte Islands Observer*, health council outside auditors couldn't be sure whether financial statements reflected its true financial position.

They estimated the health council had spent \$635,000 more than it had for the year ending March 31, 1998.

Novak took a \$5 million budget for the year ending March 31, 1998 and prepared a budget for this year of approximately \$4.8 million. It contains a health ministry-approved deficit of \$250,000.

He cut nursing hours, saying the Queen Charlotte City hospital was relatively over-staffed. That led to protests from the B.C.

Nurses' Union, says another story in *The Observer*. Administration services were also streamlined.

Carol-Anne Pasemko, health services manager for the Charlottes health council, said she's sorry to see Novak go.

"He's very financially responsible and knowledgeable," she said, adding Novak's style is to make workers responsible for the budgets they develop.

The Charlottes health council runs two hospitals, one in Queen Charlotte City and the other in Masset, as well as several community clinics.

The Queen Charlotte City hospital is soon to be replaced by a new one containing 14 acute care and eight long term care beds.

There was some controversy over the location of the new facility with some health council members saying they wanted to re-open debate over where it should go.

In a Sept. 17, 1998 article in *The Observer*, Novak is quoted as saying, "I have been through this in the past in Alberta and I wasn't as stern with the board, and we lost a \$17 million project. It's either go for what you want or delay it and risk losing it."

The Charlottes health council budget is a little less than one-third of the one for the local health council.

Charlottes health council chair Barry Pages said Novak was able to reduce costs without affecting overall health services.

There was opposition from nurses over cuts and that continues, he added.

"But Tom stood firm. He was strong in that area," said Pages.

Pages did note that the departure of Novak puts his health council, for the short term, in a tricky situation given he had just begun to set right the council's finances.

Auxiliaries return

THEY'RE DISAPPOINTED but 13 local auxiliary RCMP officers will be back on the streets without their weapons this week.

"We owe it to the people," said auxiliary officer Jim Ippel Feb. 20 following a meeting and vote of the auxiliaries.

He said everyone from city council to the general public has supported them.

Many volunteer officers will now wait and see how their service changes before considering leaving the program.

"We've been told we can do anything we could do before," he said. They just can't carry guns while they're doing it.

Only one officer indicated she wanted to quit for safety reasons. And two more auxiliaries are out of town and haven't been

able to voice their concerns.

Terrace auxiliaries, as did their counterparts across the country, stopped volunteering last April when Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh pulled their firearms.

Dosanjh agreed late last year to arm auxiliary officers but added the final decision rested with RCMP Assistant Commissioner Murray Johnston. He decided Feb. 10 that auxiliaries shouldn't be in enough danger to warrant carrying firearms.

Uniforms will stay the same until enough money is raised to pay for new ones. To Ippel, the longer that takes the better.

"If we had different uniforms, we could stand out and become a target," he said.

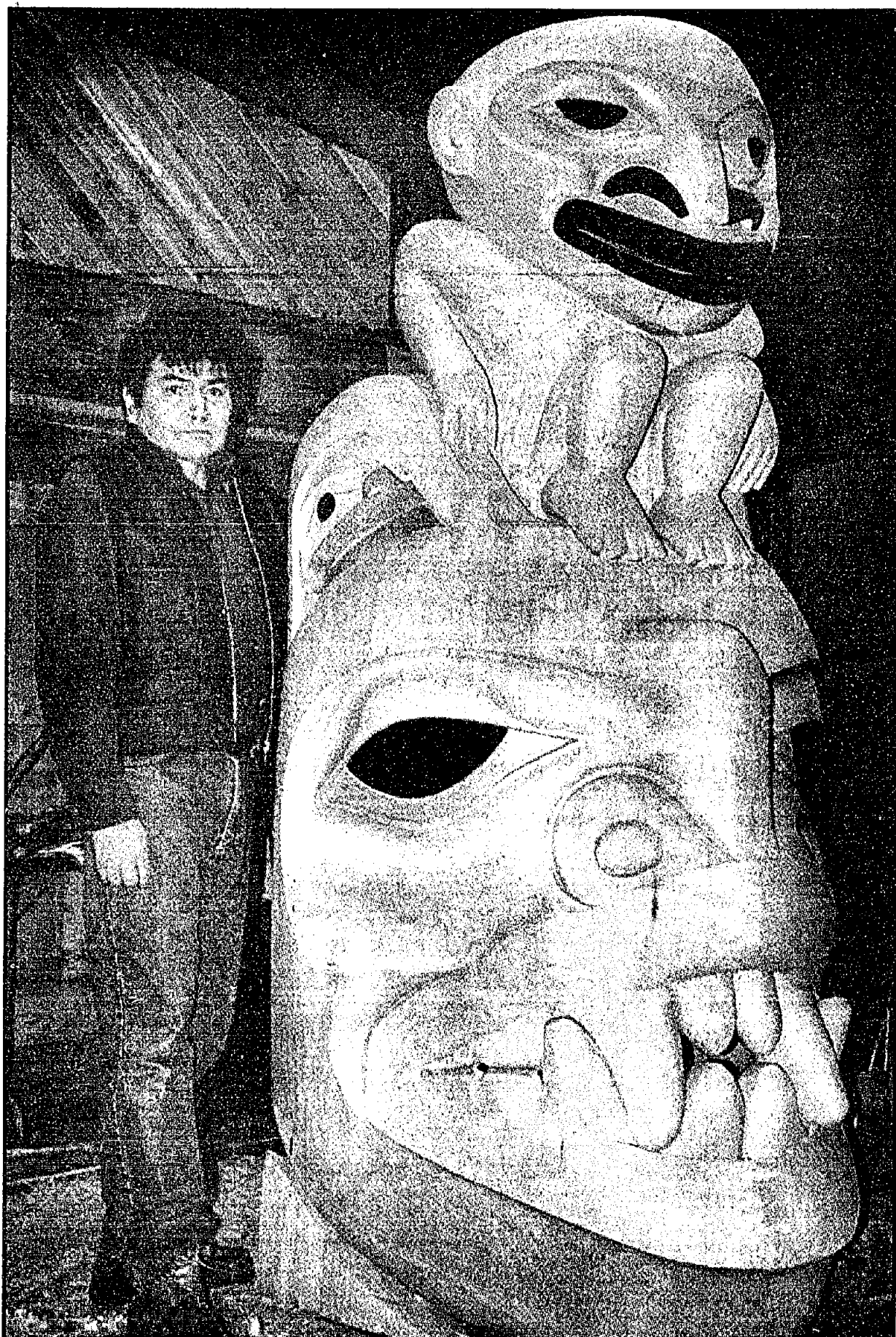
ployees can't direct skiers away.

Barton said Shames may hire a bus to shuttle people to lower parking areas, where snowmobiles are set to park.

She hopes regular hill users will view the event as a spectator sport. "If skiers don't want to watch, they have the whole rest of the mountain to ski on," she said.

Shames managers will meet after the hill climb to decide whether it will be held during the ski season again.

Barton said mountain users are welcome to forward their comments to the corporation.



DEMPSEY BOB, world renowned native carver, has created two large masks for display in the Vancouver International Airport's domestic terminal.

nal. The masks, made from red cedar, are the largest Bob has ever made. Images of the bear and the human being are carved on both masks.

Snowmobile hill climb upsets skiers using Shames

THERE IS MORE than just great powder on the minds of some Shames season ticket holders.

Skiers and snowboarders are circulating a petition asking Shames Mountain to ban events such as the March 6-7 snowmobile hill climb until after the regular ski season ends.

The petitioners are upset skiers and snowboarders weren't asked for their opinion.

"Holding this event prior to season-end displays an uncaring attitude towards people who support the ski corporation all season, every season," reads the petition.

Tania Millen, a regular skier at Shames, feels

the run snowmobiles will climb is one of Shames' best. She said ruts left by the machines will make the AOT run harder to ski and its snow will melt faster.

Betty Barton, a Shames representative, said mountain officials realize the main run used for the snowmobile race will deteriorate afterwards.

But, she said, another major snowfall could fix that problem. And, she said, there's a lot of misinformation surrounding the event.

Only two runs, AOT and Borderline will close. Hangover, which runs out into the hill climb spectator area, could close if Shames em-

Liberal, Reform coalition moves continue onward

KEY REFORM B.C. organizers here will attend the B.C. Liberals' northern policy-setting conference in Prince George on Saturday.

And that's an encouraging sign that the two parties are moving steadily towards a united front against the NDP, said Jim Bell, Reform B.C.'s secretary-treasurer in Skeena.

Bell and two other local provincial Reform executive members — Gordie Anderson and constituency association president Wayne Kilgren — got invites to the Liberal session.

"They're actively pursuing us and they want us to be there," Bell said. "It's a good step."

The Liberals' Northern Directions policy conference at the University of Northern B.C. is seen as critical to efforts at healing divisions between the parties in the north.

Liberals hope to get the Reformers on side by developing policy goals relevant to northern B.C. that would then go forward to the party's 1999 provincial convention in April.

Efforts to unite the right will likely hinge on how far the Liberals go in ultimately incorporating some Reform policies, Bell said.

"It's a one shot deal," he said. "If they make some concessions to us and pick up some of our policy then we'll certainly do all we can to help them."

It's not clear yet if that would mean blending the two parties, running a mix of Reform and Liberal candidates in

the north, or running only Liberal candidates with Reform support.

Also hoping to attend the Prince George conference is Steve Cook, who heads efforts to unite the right-wing parties in Skeena.

He says Reformers are looking for an inclusive approach from the Liberals, rather than an insistence they simply abandon ship and switch parties.

"It boils down to a matter of respect," Cook said. "Reformers want to feel that they're respected and that they're given credence that they do have a brain and they're not just a bunch of radicals as they're sometimes portrayed."

"If Gordon Campbell could find a way to get out of Howe Street and up to Highway 16 in terms of his mindset and to really look at it from a northerner's perspective, that would go a long way."

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Also in Terrace today on their way to the Prince George conference are four B.C. Liberal MLAs.

Health critic Colin Hanson gets here first to tour hospitals in Terrace and Kitimat and to meet with local doctors.

He's then joined that evening by Kevin Krueger, Kathryn Whitred and Geoff Plant for a meeting at the Inn of the West where local Liberals will select delegates to go to the party provincial convention later this year.

Feds ease copper mine worry

THE TULSEQUAH Chief mine has cleared its biggest hurdle and won the support of the federal government, says Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott.

Scott said foreign affairs minister Lloyd Axworthy on Feb. 19 promised the federal government will not refer Redfern Resources' proposed copper mine project on the Taku River west of Atlin to an International Joint Commission made up of Canada and the United States.

Referring the mine to the commission on American/Canadian boundary issues — as demanded repeatedly by Alaskan governor Tony Knowles — would have been a major setback for Redfern and was the main hope of environmentalists opposing the project.

The \$160 million underground mine, which would create 200 permanent jobs and twice that number during its two-year construction, has already been approved by provincial and federal environmental reviews.

"I am very pleased the federal government has not caved in to pressure from Tony Knowles and has not caved in to pressure from the environmentalists," Scott said Friday. "I'm hopeful that given this signal Redfern Resources can proceed."

Redfern president Terry Chandler said the threat of an

International Joint Commission — which could have forced major and possibly uneconomical changes to the mine — had cast a shadow over the project and made it almost impossible to raise financing for it.

Scott and Chandler were both waiting Friday for a formal letter from Axworthy confirming the government's position.

Although that roadblock for the company may be down another went up last week.

The Taku River Tlingit First Nation filed a petition in B.C. Supreme Court seeking an judicial review of the project's approval by the province's environmental assessment office.

The native group is primarily concerned about the 160-kilometre access road that they say would disrupt traditional hunting and fishing territories.

The Taku River Tlingit claim they weren't adequately consulted in the review, environmental studies were deficient and that the mine and road would interfere with their aboriginal right to hunt and fish there.

"The road and the mine are going to have very serious, negative impacts on the Tlingits' ability to hunt and fish in the region," said Tlingit spokesman John Ward.

From front

Recallers gathering

"So then all you're really doing is mopping up the support you know is there and then using the time more effectively to reach those undecideds and bring them on side."

Mounting 40 recall campaigns will be expensive, Falcon confirmed, but said donations and contributions towards the campaigns are already coming in.

Cook said it's likely the Northwest Coalition of Dissatisfied Citizens, which originally formed to stage last fall's rally and channel right-wing support behind a single candidate in the next election, would run the recall drive here if total recall does get off the ground.

He said the recall organization will include business people, professionals, mill workers and people belonging to both the Liberal and Reform parties.

"It's a bipartisan effort to get rid of this

government," he said. "That's really what it is."

Cook also said the level of desperation among people in the province is considerably higher now than a year ago when the original recall drives that came closest to success were underway.

"They know that we're in crisis and this is war," Cook said. "We have a government that is grinding this province into the dirt financially and economically and the people cannot and will not continue to take that."

"This is a revolt, it really is."

Cook said the effort is not some kind of hobby or pastime of politically interested people, but a necessity to preserve the province.

He noted the NDP will not be required to call an election until late in the spring of 2001.

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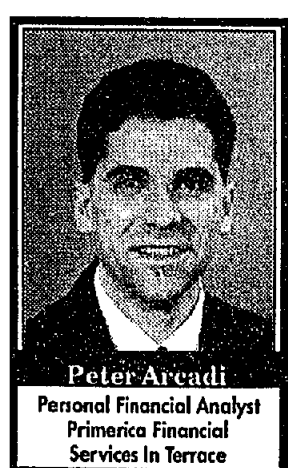
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Train traffic frustration for southside

TRAINS BLOCKING the Kenney St. railway crossing are causing more traffic congestion on the southside than necessary, says one frustrated resident.

"It's very inconvenient," said Chris Arnold, who's been stuck many a time waiting for a train to clear the intersection.

He said it seems to be happening more frequently and that the peak time for train activity seems to coincide with the high-traffic times of noon hour and the morning drive to work.

What drives motorists batty, however, is the way the train appears to be almost clear of the intersection, but then will then reverse direction, sometimes doing that a number of times.

CN yard manager Greg Curtis said the railway isn't trying to antagonize motorists.

It's simply conducting the necessary switching manoeuvres to build trains and send them on their way, he said.

"The last thing we want to do is deliberately torture anybody," he added.

Arnold, however, isn't convinced CN has done everything possible to ease southsiders' pain.

He notes Kenney St. is often blocked by train switching manoeuvres when only a few rail cars extend across the intersection.

"That's why it's so aggravating," he said. "I'm not sure why they can't pull up two rail cars further when they're building trains to keep that intersection clear. They've got all that space up to the old bridge."

"There's got to be some answer to make it a little bit more convenient for the people who live here."



CHRIS ARNOLD isn't happy with the way trains block access to and from the southside at Kenney St. during peak traffic times.

Society ready to take over airport

THE GROUP which will run the airport as of March 31 begins with \$1 million in the bank and the best wishes of the federal government.

A not-for-profit group, the Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society is the latest of its kind to assume local control of an airport following a decision made by the federal government in 1995 to get out of the regional airport business.

The \$1 million from the federal government is meant to absorb any one-time costs and to provide a kitty for expenses while the society puts its business place into effect, says Terrace economic development officer Ken Veldman, a member of the society. There are no further subsidies for operating costs, he added.

But Veldman says the society is confident its annual budget projections calling for a break even showing on revenues of \$1 million will work. Any revenues over expenses will be used to build up a capital expense fund.

The society is responsible for all capital work not directly connected to aircraft safety or operations. And it can apply to a specific federal government program for 95 per cent of the costs of major capital projects concerning aircraft

safety or operations.

"We will be required to pay five per cent of the total," said Veldman.

Although there are no assurances the capital program will continue in the years ahead, so many airports are now being operated locally that the federal government isn't likely to cancel it out of hand, he added.

"It is a risk we're taking," said Veldman. "But the comfort is we wouldn't be in the boat all alone."

As it is, the new operators of the airport will be applying for five per cent — \$7,500 — of the \$150,000 estimated cost to pave one of the taxiways this year, said Veldman.

Future paving projects involving the main runway could cost upwards of \$2-3 million.

Once the final papers are signed, the new operating authority takes over the facility lock, stock and barrel.

The five current Transport Canada employees will receive severance packages from the federal government and offers of employment from the new owners.

Although the airport once ran a deficit upwards of \$800,000 it has cut costs over the years and now is projected to break even this year.

But the new owners do have a major challenge, obtaining title to the lands surrounding the airport.

Unlike other airports which are on federal crown land, this airport sits on provincial crown land. And while the province is willing to give up at no charge the land directly used by the airport it won't do the same for the larger surrounding area.

This could become an issue for long range projections by the new owners call for developing the lands to generate money.

"They're talking about a head lease or buying it a price," said Veldman of the province's position. "But they're not talking about getting it for free."

The society has seven board members, one each from the city, regional district and Terrace and Kitimat chambers of commerce. Three are appointed at-large.

News In Brief

Cell phones too pricey for remoter areas

THE PRESIDENT of BC TEL Mobility says cellular telephone service in some northern communities is too expensive to set up for now.

"I know our engineers have carefully looked at the cellular possibilities in the region, and the main obstacle is cost," said Nadir Mohammed in a letter to the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

The cost of setting up one cell site, or location that transmits cellular signals, is estimated at \$1 million and it would take a number of cell sites to provide service to either Hazelton or the Nass.

BC TEL Mobility has communications sites in Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers, Houston and Burns Lake.

But because those locations are surrounded by mountains and valleys, signals from those stations do not reach the Nass Valley and Hazelton.

Ambulance service maps updated for this area

THE B.C. Ambulance Service has updated the maps of this area used at its Kamloops dispatch centre following two cases here last summer where ambulances were sent to the wrong locations.

Leah Hollins, a deputy health minister overseeing the service, says dispatchers "are aware of errors that occurred earlier this year."

She told the Kitimat-Stikine regional district the calls were discussed and dispatchers were asked to keep on top of the areas they are responsible for.

Hollins says the B.C. Ambulance Service's maps of the Kitimat-Stikine area have been updated or replaced when new maps were available, but there are still problems getting accurate maps of some areas.

But, says Hollins, the service expects a computerized mapping system of the area to be in use later this year.

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Yet Mills appears to have been harder hit than most because of the numbers game. Simply put, the provincial health ministry feels the hospital's costs are out of control. Using charts and graphs for something called the cost per weighted patient average, the health ministry feels Mills spends too much money for and on each person that walks through its doors.

And using more calculations, the health ministry has decided Mills needs no more than 25 beds on its general medical services floor and has given Mills a budget to reflect that. Admit any more people than that, and the hospital goes into the red.

But sick people keep coming to the hospital. Short of barring the door, hospital officials have introduced stringent requirements to ensure that only the sickest of the sick are admitted. But the sick people keep coming, an irritation no doubt to those in the health ministry who prepare those cold and clinical cost charts.

So this is the balancing act that awaits the "executive mentor" being hired by the hospital to manage its finances — paying homage to those charts and statistics yet also ensuring there is care for those who need it. As for the rest of us, there is only one question: "If I'm sick, will there be a bed?"

Make sense?

LAST YEAR the provincial government plopped \$5 million down on the table and created the Northern Commissioner's office in Prince George. With a small staff, it is the job of this person to represent the north in Victoria and to cut through some of the bureaucratic red tape.

The people hired to work in the commissioner's office are highly specialized and each has been given a geographic territory of responsibility. Sounds good so far. But what doesn't make sense is the situation involving the person who will represent the northwest. He now lives in Terrace, a natural location given that this is the central city of the northwest.

But to do his job, he is being transferred to Prince George, meaning lots of wasteful travel time and expense when duty calls back here. In this age of ultra modern communications permitting new ways of doing business, basing this person in Prince George would seem to be an odd thing. And certainly not a prudent use of tax money.



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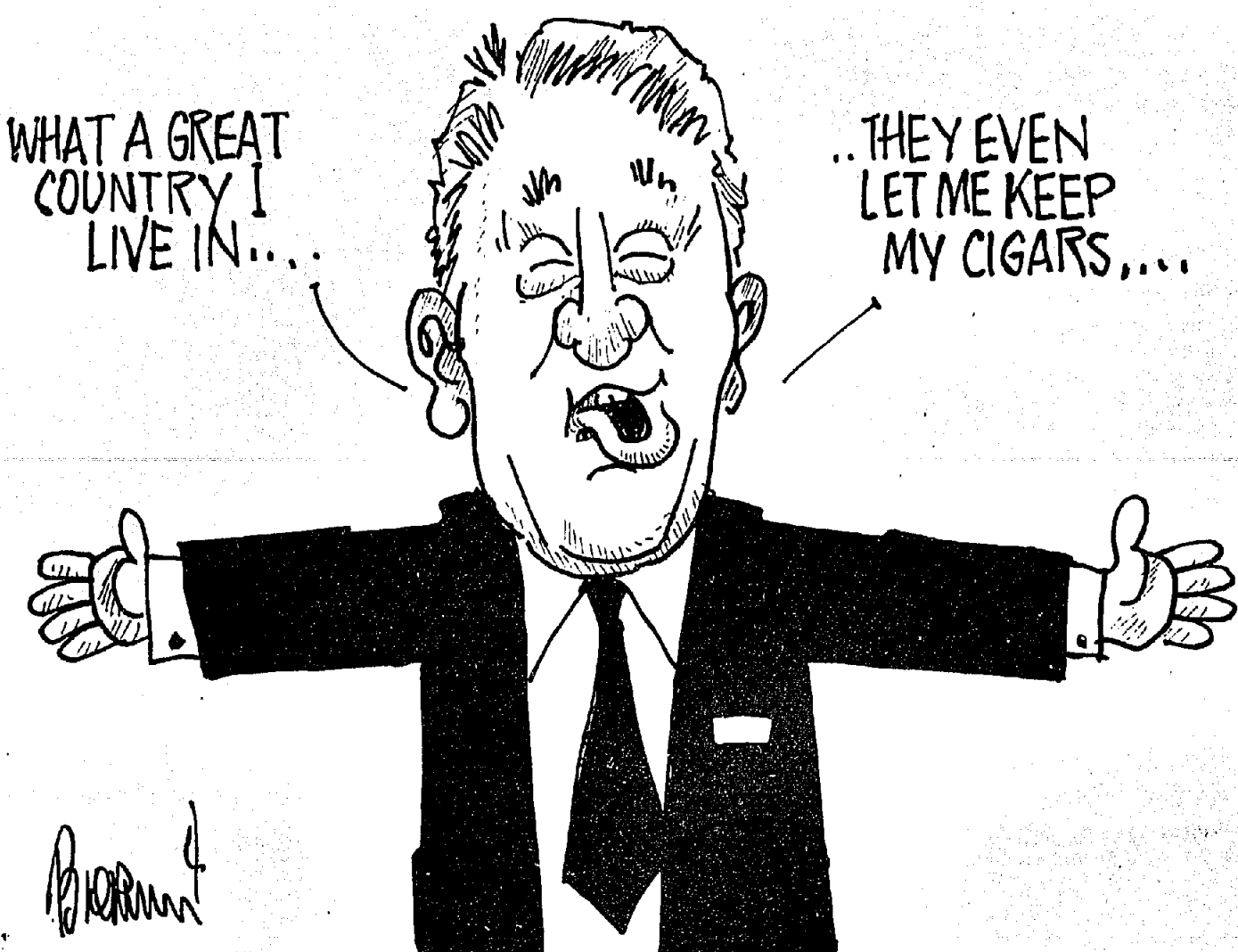
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Wasn't the time to roll over

VICTORIA — When the North Shore News decided to publish three rather inane columns by Doug Collins, it showed bad editorial judgment.

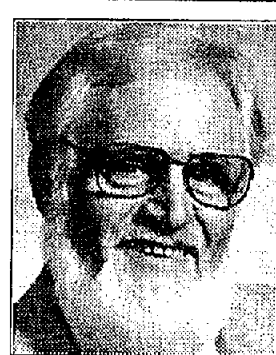
But when the paper meekly bowed to demands by the B.C. Human Rights Commission to pay a fine, publish an apology and promise never to run similarly offensive material again, it hammered another nail into the coffin of free speech.

Thirty-some odd years ago, when I was editor of a now defunct newspaper, I would no sooner have run Collins' Holocaust-denying rantings than some sicko's ideas on the merits of incest.

I would have consigned the columns in question to the waste paper basket not because I felt I didn't have the right to offer such questionable material for the readers' consumption, but because I didn't want garbage taking up space in a chronically small news hole.

To put it in a nutshell, and bad editorial judgment notwithstanding, the North Shore News had every right to publish the columns in question.

The fact that now the Human Rights Commission, a



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

government-appointed body of watchdogs, answerable to no-one, can issue fines and dictates to newspapers shows how far our freedoms have been eroded.

In today's climate of political correctness, it is risky for anyone to come to the defence of a racist and Holocaust denier, double so for someone like me who hails from Germany. Fortunately, I am not alone.

In a recent column for Southam News, George Jonas, a Jew who grew up in Europe during the Second World War, calls the Collins ruling by the B.C. Human Rights Commission "a sad day for free speech."

Like most other people, Jonas deplores Collins' views,

but he considers human rights tribunals far more dangerous.

"Such people turn any country into a theocracy at the drop of a hat. They'll recreate Cromwell's England, Calvin's Geneva, Torquemada's Spain, or the Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran, unless we throttle them at birth — not at their own birth, as tempting as this might be — but at their birth as functionaries," Jonas writes.

"They can humiliate, pillory, harass, and expropriate anyone. They can prevent people from earning a living. And even though they justify their star-chamber procedures by pretending that they threaten no-one's liberty, ultimately they can send anyone to jail who refuses to do their bidding."

Jonas says the likelihood of such "commissars" putting him into their gunsights is small, because, as it happens, he shares their current views on the Holocaust.

"This puts me in the anomalous position of having to speak out for people whose views I despise to express my profound contempt for those who would silence them."

The real danger is that punishment of today's expression of opinions the majority of society considers hateful can

easily turn into suppression of opinion society considers unpopular.

And you can bet that when that day comes, there will be politicians running to the front of the line, offering to save society from the harmful effects of such unpopular opinions.

The ultimate irony is that people like Collins have actually helped the cause of fighting racism. Every column the man wrote, denigrating immigrants or questioning the Holocaust, triggered an outpouring of indignation from people who would otherwise never have bothered to express their opinion.

A free flow of opinions, including 'unpopular,' even wrong ones, is society's best defence against George Orwell's 1984, where the Ministry of Love was in charge of repression.

Having made an error in editorial judgment to run the Collins pieces in the first place, the North Shore News then shamefully wasted an opportunity to at least assert its right to have published them.

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Dumbfounded at dummy

AMONG PUBLISHERS and speakers, it's trendy to label the uninitiated 'dummies'. Whatever started these self-proclaimed experts thinking we'd happily put our money down to let them sneer at us?

I suspect 'dummies' as a come-on originated with computer whizzes. So many of us were stymied by computers. We didn't take offence at the title 'dummies'. Instead we rushed to buy any book that offered easy-to-follow instructions.

But insulting our natural intelligence as a sales pitch has gotten out of hand. Way out.

Computer manuals titled 'DOS for Dummies' or 'Windows for Dummies' crowd the shelves of our public library. In a Safeway bin of leftover books I noticed 'Retirement Plan-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

ning for Dummies'.

The trend has caught on with public speakers, too. Next week in Vancouver you can pay to hear a know-it-all offer 'Financial Help for Dummies'. As well, a Malcolm Kushner will tame the jitters of the unschooled with his 'Public Speaking for Dummies'.

Just because I know less

about investment planning than Gordon Pape, hunt and peck over a computer keyboard, or rattle like a skeleton when addressing more than three people, doesn't make me a dummy. Untutored, yes. In need of practice, absolutely. But not a dummy.

I'll bet I've got skills and natural abilities these smart alecs lack. That's okay. I don't point fingers at their shortcomings in my field. If we all excelled at the same thing, everybody would starve.

Bad-mouthing the customer is a modern form of merchandising. Can you picture darkening the door of any do-it-yourself hardware inviting renovation dummies to come in for advice and wall plaster? I didn't think so.

These Don Rickles types

lack creativity, or they would think up a catchy title all their own.

They also lack good manners. Haven't they noticed the Governor General doesn't hand out Order of Canada medals for superciliousness? Every six-year-old knows name calling is a no-no.

In the 60's one publisher sold a best selling line of self-help books, all titled 'Made Simple'. There was 'English Made Simple', 'Grammar Made Simple', 'Writing Made Simple'. The effect was the same as for the Dummies series but the tone was exactly opposite.

Belittling someone else's grasp of a skill or subject is a sad way to look for a pat on the back. They'll reap no bucks or kudos from this dummy.

PAWS



STAY IN SCHOOL!!

Terrace great, says senior

SEVENTY-YEAR old Annie Karpshyn has lived in Terrace for 46 years and she never wants to live anywhere else.

"This town's been very good to me," she said.

Everywhere she goes, businesses cater to her.

At the grocery store last December, a clerk cut a turkey in half when she didn't want to purchase the whole bird.

"When you live by yourself, who needs a 20-pound turkey?" she said.

Karpshyn said salespeople will carry her bags to her car and strangers are always willing to lend a hand.

Last week inmates from the correctional centre shovelled her driveway.

In the past, seniors often moved away from Terrace to enjoy retirement.

Nowadays, however, senior citizens, like Karpshyn, are staying in town where friends and family are.

Population numbers show that the number of seniors in Terrace is on the rise.

"It's by far the fastest growing sector of the population," said Ken Veldman, Terrace's economic development officer.

Canada's seniors population is one of the fastest growing in the world.

"This town's been very good to me."

By the year 2041, about 23 per cent of the country's population will be elderly (65 years old or older), which is up from 12 per cent in 1995.

To recognize the world's rapidly aging population of baby boomers, the United Nations declared 1999 the International Year of the Older Person.

There are currently about 1,280 seniors living in the city — about 8 per cent of the population. By the year 2026, it is projected that seniors will make up 20 per cent of the population.

"It's not so much that people are coming

here, it's that people aren't leaving," Veldman said.

He said medical services and home care services have vastly improved in the past 10 years to accommodate seniors.

"We're better equipped to help older people," said Dr. David Bowering, chief medical officer of the North West Community Health Services Society.

Bowering said there are currently two internal medical specialists in Terrace, while there was only one specialist here 10 years ago.

There are also more home care services available, like Meals On Wheels, which delivers hot meals three times a week to seniors who have trouble cooking for themselves.

Studies show that more than 90 per cent of Canada's seniors live in their private homes.

According to Bowering, the challenge in the future will be creating more home support services to assist seniors who want to remain in their own homes.

"We need to find ways to provide these services without the costs breaking the system," he said.

Lisa Graham, R.N. supervisor at North West Community Health Services Society, said home support services lack money.

"There's not enough funding for the demand," she said.

Graham said as the population ages, the government will have to put more money into community services to accommodate the need.

Some seniors in Terrace don't need home support services because they have family members who can take care of them.

Karpshyn relies on her daughter, son and grandchildren to help shovel snow and mow her lawn for her.

Since Karpshyn suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and a weak heart, she said she also has to rely on friends and neighbours to do things for her.

She said she likes living here because Terrace is such a friendly place.

"You can go out for a walk and you don't have to worry that your purse is being

snatched," she said.

Karpshyn doesn't see any disadvantages to living here.

Vancouver, she said, doesn't offer any better medical services. "Medicare all over the country is the same," she said. "I don't think we're any worse off here than anywhere."

She said many of her friends who moved away, have returned.

"They don't feel secure or safe in other cities," she said. "It's also harder to make friends when you get old."

In her spare time, Karpshyn said she often babysits her great-grandchildren.

Her granddaughter Karri said Karpshyn has been her saviour.

"She's helped my life completely," Karri said. "I've had three kids in three years and she's been able to watch my children for me."

"Medicare all over the country is the same. I don't think we're any worse off here than anywhere."

Like many seniors, Karpshyn has also done plenty of volunteer work over the years.

Statistics show that almost a quarter of all Canadian seniors contribute some time each week volunteering. They look after children or grandchildren, volunteer at thrift shops or for a number of charitable organizations.

The economic value of the volunteer work seniors do is estimated between \$746 million and \$2.3 billion each year.

For now Karpshyn lives in her own home, but she's put a \$1000 deposit down to move to Heritage House, a new seniors housing project in the works.

She likes the idea of Heritage House because the complex allows seniors to own their own home, but also offers a number of home care services.

"If I don't feel like cooking dinner, I'll be able to go to the cafeteria," she said.



Happy in Terrace!

May McFarland and Connie Porter don't plan on leaving Terrace. They've got too many friends and family members here. They said Terrace is a great place to live.

Bus also a problem, Terrace seniors say

PUBLIC TRANSIT is another issue that needs work, say Terrace seniors.

When the city rebuilt Kalum St. last year and Tuck Ave. was turned into a cul de sac, senior citizens living in the Senior Citizens Apartments on Tuck were left stranded.

Now that Kalum St. is blocked off, the bus no longer goes to the bus stop by their apartments to pick them up.

Seniors who live at the seniors residence have to walk a block and a half to Sparks St. to catch the bus.

For Joyce Relling, who broke her hip after falling outside her apartment last year, that's too far to walk.

Farwest Buslines employee Soijia Krug said there isn't enough room at the bottom of Tuck Ave. to turn buses around.

"The buses are too long," she said.

She said seniors can use



Joyce Relling

the HandyDart service, which is a smaller bus for seniors and handicapped people who can't take the regular transit.

Relling said the problem with the HandyDart is that it's inconvenient. She has to book days in advance if she wants to be picked up. And, the HandyDart only runs from 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

"It's very busy," said Krug, who books appoint-

ments for seniors.

She said the city needs more HandyDarts to meet the demand.

Relling doesn't understand why they can't turn the bus around in a driveway.

"If they can bring the school bus down there, they can bring the bus," Relling said.

Although public transit remains a problem, Relling said she's glad moved to Terrace from Comox two years ago.

She said she moved here to be closer to her son and her six grandchildren.

"My son figured he could look after me now," she said.

She's said she's made friends through the Happy Gang Centre and her church.

"I don't feel like I'm growing old," she said.

"I enjoy life. Maybe some people don't think I do, but I do."

New population report startling

THE TREND toward an older population as Baby Boomers age into senior citizens will affect everything from the need for schools and hospitals to the demand for housing.

It's all foretold in a new report by the Urban Futures Institute and The Land Centre, entitled *Housing the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District's Population: Demographics and Demand 1996 to 2026*.

The most startling fact emerging from the report is that every age group in this region from 55 onward will more than double in size by 2026.

By then, the 60 to 79 age group is projected to make up 20 per cent of the Kitimat-Terrace and area population, compared to just 8 per cent in 1996.

That's simply a result of baby boomers getting older and life expectancy increas-

ing, the report says.

Lower down on the demographic tree, there will be slightly more 30 to 49-year-olds in 2026 than there are today.

And the age 15-29 group is projected to be almost the same size as it is now.

But there will be decidedly fewer children.

The 14-and-under age group is projected to shrink by about 10 per cent by 2026, largely due to declining birth rates and the fact that the bulk of the population will be out of their child-bearing years.

"It is possible to begin preparation now for some of the effects that an aging population will bring, including increased tourism, higher levels of demand for health care and social services, and the need for longer walk lights and bigger print on menus," the report adds.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Repent or else

An open letter to
The city of Terrace:

I see here a city that is truly blessed. Having natural beauty, a good size population, a very high standard of living and generally very friendly people. However, if you take all that away the exterior and get to the nitty gritty, you will find a place that is very, very sick, not to mention evil.

I find a lot of misery, a lot of poverty, and a lot of rebellion. People are so caught up in materialism, gaining and hoarding wealth for themselves, idolatry, self fulfillment, rebellion, hatred, racism, sexual immorality (adultery, sex outside of marriage, homosexuality, etc.), lust, pornography, perversion, drunkenness, drug abuse, witchcraft (divination and spiritism), belief in reincarnation, seeking false gods, looking for spirituality in all the wrong places, etc.

The stench of this "nice" little town, is going up to heaven. The Father in Heaven — Jesus — sees all of this filth here. His message is very simple: Repent of your sins. Do you not know that the Lord destroyed Israel because of its sinfulness. He warned that nation through prophets and other men of God.

Oh I know that Jesus is a gracious Lord, but do you think He will not eventually pour out His wrath on a cesspool like Terrace? Do you think He is just gonna sit there, and let the evil in this city reign forever?

Christians in this city, step outside and take a breath of air.

Can you smell the stench of rottenness in this place? Do you see the suffering here? Do you see the lost souls on their way to hell? What are we doing to bring about revival here? Let's stop the bickering, and start repenting and weeping before our Lord. Preachers, board members and congregations of Christianity in Terrace, listen to me: Stop playing churchanity, and start to preach Christianity!

Through repenting, prayer and fasting, this city can and will change. I mean it has to! The word of Lord is more powerful than a double-edged sword.

Davinder Olak, Terrace, B.C.

Helmet theft abhorred

Dear Sir:

I was up on Copper Mountain Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, taking an avalanche course for search and rescue.

We were just down over the bank doing a mock search from an avalanche. When we returned to our snowmobiles, my helmet was gone.

How low can a person get, especially a snowmobiler, if you can call yourself that; I wouldn't.

I was there training to maybe one day having to save your lowlife life.

Maybe you, who stole my helmet, should think about this when your out snowmobiling.

A. McKenna, Terrace, B.C.

Big land, big bucks

Dear Sir:

Please inform city council that my figure of \$400 million for the airport land is for the whole package, the big picture, the whole enchilada — the land, 6,000 acres, the airport, the timber and the mushrooms.

That number may not be accurate, but it's better than the number they have, because they don't have one. Certainly, if they have one, they have never told any one. The quote that they have spent only a few hours of staff time on this big enchilada, that must mean planning time, for the planning is on a par with the other planning done in town.

But what about the 'subdivision opportunities studies' done, what about the over flight done, what about the year's of staff time of the economic development department?

Tell them that one public information meeting could have negated this charade in your wonderful paper.

Les Watmough, Terrace, B.C.

It's a good treaty

Dear Sir:

I am becoming highly concerned about the continual pressure from certain groups around the province and, sadly, in our community, to hold a province-wide referendum on the Nisga'a treaty.

Was there a referendum for any of the other First Nations treaties signed in Canada going back to the 1700s? No! Was there a referendum when Canada united in 1867? No! Was there a referendum when Canada entered WWI or WWII? No! Was there a referendum when British Columbia entered Confederation? No!

If there were no referenda covering those and many other important events, why are people pressing for one now? Even if a referendum were to be held, in justice, it should be a Canada-wide one since this agreement is with the federal government.

My great admiration goes out to the Nisga'a. They have played by the rules in this matter. Did they turn terrorist and bomb and burn? No! They went to the courts and used the laws, our laws. With very few exceptions, First Nations people in Canada all played by the laws.

Did we have the great Indian wars, with their resultant destruction and slaughter, that occurred in the United States? No! Instead, when my great grandfather came to Vancouver Island in the 1870s, the local folks not only did not shoot at him, they taught him to fish! When my father joined the navy in WWII, who did he find as ship mates? First Nations men as ready to defend their country as my father was.

Perhaps it is not to everyone's liking but would we rather this were Bosnia or Rwanda or any of those many other places on our planet where people really were unable to agree? I love Canada and this Nisga'a treaty is one of those many things that make this country so special.

R.S. Earl, Terrace, B.C.

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Housing issues, a major gripe

TERRACE SENIORS want more housing.

One elderly person, who didn't want to be named, said there aren't many low-cost rental suits available.

She said only two places in town offer rental suits to seniors: The Willows and the Seniors Citizens Apartments on Tuck Ave.

The only other senior housing options are Twin River Estates, which has townhouses for sale, and Terraceview Lodge, which offers seniors long-term care.

The woman said she couldn't afford to buy a townhouse at Twin River Estates or one of the new homes proposed to be built at Heritage House.

"You have to sell a house to buy a house," she said.

"Heritage House sounds great but unless you have the money to buy one, you're stuck renting on your own," she said.

Currently, there aren't any housing projects in Terrace where seniors can live independently, but also get help if they need any.



Don Norstrom

"As you get older there's nowhere to go," said senior citizen Don Norstrom.

He said he knows people who have been on the waiting list to get into Terraceview Lodge for two years.

The demand for seniors housing is so great, said Doris Mitchell, long-term care manager at Terraceview Lodge, that people who need long-term care either move to Prince Rupert or Kitimat or remain at home and rely on community home care services, like Meals on Wheels.

With the need for seniors' housing growing, a number of projects are in the works.

The Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation, a registered non-profit society, has bought land adjacent to Terraceview Lodge to build Heritage House, a 42-unit senior care facility.

Heritage House is designed to provide affordable retirement homes and support services, said Marilyn Davies, who is on the board of directors of the

Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation.

Davies said suites will be designed for independent living. However, there will also be a cafeteria, lounges, a workshop and other support services like home clean, laundry, and nursing services available.

Davies said she'll know by March 1, if the foundation has enough money to go ahead.

"It looks very positive," she said.

So far she has deposits from 12 seniors who want to purchase suites.

The Village of Peace Senior Care Society, a charitable organization founded by the Missionaries of the Poor, also wants to offer seniors an alternative to Terraceview Lodge.

Lori McGinlay, president of the society, explained members would like to build a home for elderly people who want to live in a family atmosphere, but who also need minimal care.

Two nuns would live in the house to provide 24 hour assistance.

McGinlay said the house will be non-denominational and welcomes all seniors living in the area. Monthly occupancy charges would be charged to cover operating costs.

Currently, the society is looking for land within or close to the city boundary for the project.

The Terrace Elks have been thinking about building a senior housing complex for the past 15 years.

"There's definitely a lack of seniors housing available in town," said Elks secretary Lawrence Baker. "Twin River had about 37 people on its waiting list a year ago."

Baker said the Elks have plans to build a 22-unit senior's apartment building just south of the Elks' lodge on Tetrault St. All of the units, which would be modern one and two bedroom suites, would be for sale.

"We're still hoping it'll go ahead but there are a few hurdles," Baker said.

He said the project has run into property problems. The land they have isn't big enough to build the 22 units, so in order to build, the property will have to be resurveyed and property lines will have to be moved.

The Elks will vote mid March on whether to go ahead with the project this year.

"Eventually we'll go ahead even if it's postponed for a year," Baker said.

Aim in the right direction

Dear Sir:

After months of reading letters in this paper that are often quite emotional accusing people of all kinds of things I have decided to add my voice to the debate.

While everyone is entitled to their opinion it seems to me that statements made in public should at least reflect facts and reality.

A case in point is Lorraine Fortner's Feb. 10, 1999 letter to the editor. She states that the health council is overpaid and impotent.

I cannot speak for all the members but my wife who is on the board, is not impotent and she, as all the board members, receives no salary, no per diem, no benefits, i.e. no money whatsoever for their service.

So why are they donating hundreds of hours of their time while getting only abuse and condemnation in return. They are doing this because they believe that they can make a difference and they want to see the best possible health care for our

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community.

As I myself found out serving on the committee to build Terraceview long term care facility, all governments love boards. Sincere politicians, if there are any left, understand that input and advice from people with local knowledge can be helpful, but mostly governments use their boards as human shields, catching the flack that should be aimed at themselves.

My seven years of fighting with the government of the day taught me that.

Ms. Fortner's letter also suggests that the Terrace and Area Health Council is the same as the regional health council and states "who cares anyway".

The fact is, of course, that the regional council does



John Jensen

not exist and although the Terrace Health Council voted for and fought for such a council, other communities

against it and it did not materialize.

Perhaps it is unrealistic to hope that communities who are all extremely self-focused, parochial and used to looking out for themselves and also being suspicious of change, should volunteer to form such an area council.

In my view the provincial government should show some leadership and immediately establish a regional council for the northwest. Most of the problems described by Ms. Fortner and others are a result of not having a regional council.

Instead of circling the wagons and shooting inwards why don't we point our guns eastward to Ottawa where Paul Martin and company, besides stealing billions from the unemployed has systematically year after year taken away hundreds of millions from health care.

John Jensen, Terrace, B.C.

Skiers, snowmobiles don't mix

Dear Sir:

I was appalled to read in *The Terrace Standard* that the Shames Mountain Ski Corp. is permitting the local snowmobile association to hold its annual race during the regular ski operating season. To me, this shows a distinct lack of appreciation for the regular skiing patrons from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert who, year after year, support Shames Mountain.

Without this patronization, the ski hill would have folded years ago. Not only that, but the logistics and safety concerns of holding a snowmobile event while skiers and boarders are on the mountain will be a nightmare.

Imagine all the regular spring skiers and boarders driving up to the hill on Saturday morning. Mix in over 100 snowmobiles, all of which must arrive by trailer or pickup. Now imagine the ski hill road is jammed, both parking lots overflow down to the switchback with kids struggling with their boards and skis while machines rip by. And now a mass of machines, skiers, boarders, kids, and spectators converges at the bottom of the chairlift. No one can move — skiers and boarders finally make it onto the chair, only to listen to engines ripping up bump runs and smelling noxious fumes.

Local skiers and boarders will arrive at the top of the T-bar only to find out that all the bump runs, Borderline and Back Eddy are closed, as the runout at the bottom is needed for snowmobile access. It's a safety issue they say so, those with the choice, go touring behind the hill. But no luck there either — the west bowl is tracked up, and snowmobiles can be seen heading along Jimmy Ridge in the distance. Guess it's time to head home.

Am I exaggerating the likely turn of events? Perhaps, but

the complex safety and logistical issues, not to mention the attitude toward regular patrons of the Shames Mountain ski hill really leaves me questioning the decision of the Shames Mountain board of directors to allow a snowmobile event during the regular operating season.

Can the ski hill really afford to ignore its regular patrons — skiers and boarders — for the sake of a few quick bucks?

Tania Millen, Terrace, B.C.
(received via email)

What nonsense

Dear Sir:

This has got to be the limit of preposterous nonsense. On a recent Wednesday nearly all TV and radio stations were devoting their newscast time to the retirement of a certain Michael Jordan, U.S. basketball player.

Of all the great and newsworthy items around this world, we are deluged by more American crap. Most Canadians must or should be sick of this saturation from the USA.

For months it's been Clinton and Lewinsky embroiled in their murky quagmire. Now our main media are devoting hours to this basketball player's retirement. Who cares?

Just what the heck is going on? To allow such people, so much time airing their arrogance defies all logic. These overgrown, overpaid galloos have been wallowing in adulation and money long enough, for simply cuffing a ball in a glorified children's game.

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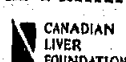
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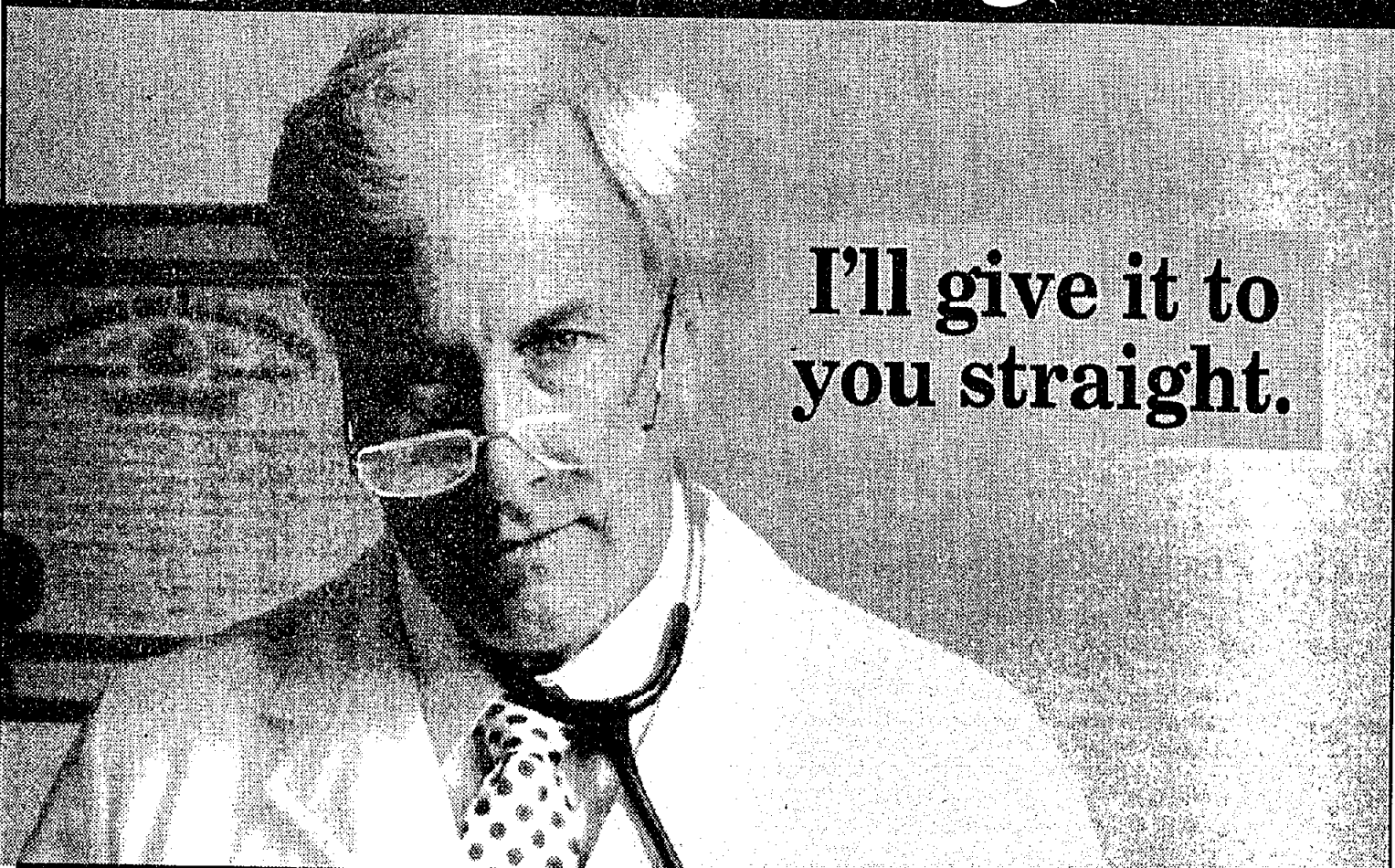
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News In Brief

Public meeting planned

THE COAST INN of the West will be the site of a Fisheries Renewal B.C. public meeting March 11 at 3:30 p.m.

The two-hour meeting is meant to gather opinions on the crown corporation's performance and to gather more comment for the upcoming fiscal year.

The NDP government created Fisheries Renewal B.C. in 1997 to finance programs that protect fish habitat, enhance fish stocks and create jobs in value-added and diversified fisheries.

It is one of five meetings — others are in Delta, Nanaimo, Kelowna and Prince Rupert — before the corporation's annual general meeting in New Westminster on March 30.

Youth arrested

RCMP OFFICERS arrested and charged a 16-year-old Terrace boy in the Skeena Mall for robbery with violence Feb. 14.

Officers allege the boy — who can not be named under the Young Offenders Act — punched a younger male in the face outside Chalky's Billiards Feb. 12 and stole an undisclosed amount of American cash.

RCMP officers were tipped off to the suspect's location in the Skeena Mall by members of the public. The suspect appeared in court Monday, Feb. 15 and was released until a pending court date. The RCMP investigation is ongoing.

Juice, please

NEW HAZELTON RCMP are investigating a break and enter in the Willowdale Trailer Park in New Hazelton Feb. 16.

Sometime between 4:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. forced the back door of a trailer and drank a glass of juice.

The homeowner was away and the time and reports that nothing else was disturbed or missing.

Anyone who might have heard or seen suspicious activity in the Willowdale Trailer Park should call Constable E. Kennedy of the New Hazelton RCMP, 250-842-5244.

Dangerous job means medals for Navy men

TWO CANADIAN NAVY explosives experts are to get military medals this fall for safely disposing of a dangerous chemical at Mills Memorial Hospital in 1995.

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In liquid form it's fine, but it is considered explosive and dangerous when it crystallizes.

Petty Officer First Class Ron McMillan and Lt. Andy Walsh were flown up from Esquimalt Dec. 8, 1995 to deal with two, four-litre containers of the acid. They had fallen over and were leaking onto a metal tray.

Hospital employees were evacuated from the immediate area when the two donned protective suits and removed the substance.

The containers, the metal tray and the wooden shelf on which they sat were transported in a dump truck full of sand to a remote spot at the airport and then detonated.

The experts said the chemical was unstable and

dangerous enough to have caused a serious explosion.

McMillan and Walsh will receive the Military Meritorious Service Medal this fall.

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Hike for Hunger '99

QUESTION AND ANSWER SHEET

Q: What is Hike For Hunger?

A: The Hike For Hunger is an event jointly organized by the Girl Guides of Canada and Scouts Canada to raise food and awareness for Food Banks all across B.C. During the "Hike" itself youth members, adult leaders, family, friends, sponsors and other dignitaries will walk or march 1-2 km. carrying food in backpacks. The food collected will be loaded onto waiting Food Bank trucks at the end of the Hike.

Q: How can the public participate?

A: During the week of February 21-28, 1999, the public will have the opportunity to drop off non-perishable food at advertised food drop-off points in their community, such as Overwaitea and Save-On stores. The public can also support youth members collecting food to carry on the day of the Hike.

Q: When does the Hike For Hunger take place?

A: The Hike takes place on February 27, 1999.

Q: How many towns and cities are participating in the Hike?

A: Over 50 communities all across B.C. are participating in the Hike For Hunger.

Q: Where will the Hikes take place?

A: For information on the particular locations, contact your local Girl Guides or Scouts.

Q: What is the history of Hike for Hunger?

A: The Hike For Hunger was first organized in 1990 by Scouts and Guides in Calgary, Alberta. The first Hike For Hunger in B.C. was held in Burnaby in 1995. Last year was the fourth province-wide and the event was extremely successful.

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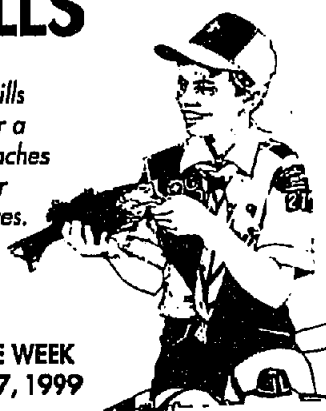
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BUSINESS REVIEW

New highways yard now open

EMPLOYEES AT Nechako Northcoast Construction Services celebrated the official opening of their new modern highways maintenance yard on Feb. 15.

The \$1 million compound is so contemporary, tidy and grease-free, it's hard to believe it has been operational for the past month.

Construction on the steel-framed building, which can house four graders bumper to bumper, began last September and was completed in mid-January.

Unlike the old road maintenance yard on Park Ave., everything is centralized in the new building.

Road crews, bridge crews and shop mechanics are all housed in the same building, vastly improving the lines communication between departments.

Nechako's technical assistant Sandy Loptson explained that the old yard had

sheds and trailers behind every office.

"Now it's all in one," she said. "It'll help us do our jobs better in the future."

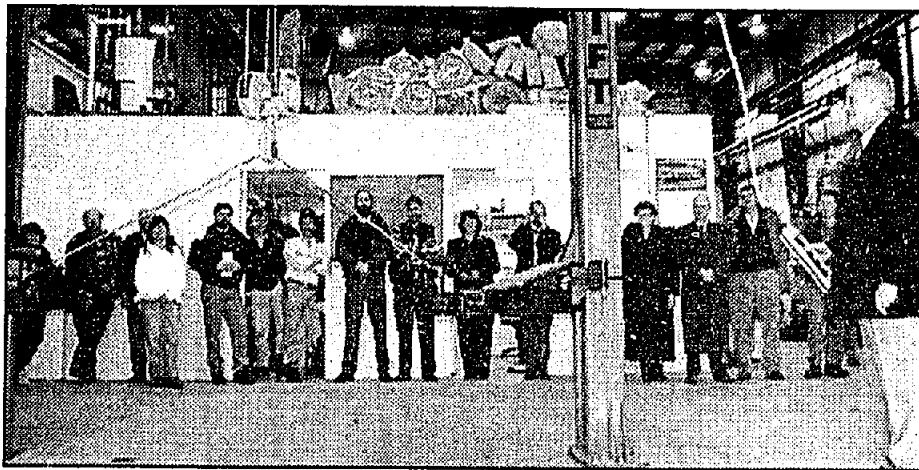
The new building is about 12,000 square feet, and the yard occupies about four acres of Bell Pole land, which is plenty of space to keep all the heavy equipment.

"It's really just a nice place to work," Loptson said. "It's really bright for a shop."

The new yard is just one of a handful of advanced highways buildings being built by the provincial government to replace aging, obsolete yards.

The old yard on Park Ave. was 40 years old and extremely inefficient, said Nechako Northcoast president John Ryan.

"When it was originally built it was in the bush," Ryan said. "Now it has housing all around."



NECHAKO NORTHCOAST workers marked the opening of their new highways yard at the west edge of town last week with a ribbon cutting ceremony performed by Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Since the old yard is adjacent to a residential area, and designated by the Official Community Plan for multifamily townhouses, relocating the yard to the outskirts of town has been on the ministry's agenda for some time.

NNC Holdings Ltd. will lease the building for 12 years to the B.C. Buildings Corporation (the provincial government's real estate

arm), which in turn will sublet it to Nechako Northcoast, or whichever company gets the region's road maintenance contract in the future.

The new yard is now correctly zoned for the future.

City officials are now eyeing the old Park Ave. yard as a potential new home for the main fire hall and possibly also the ambulance station.

Tourist radio is coming in May

TERRACE's Tourist Infocentre will beam information straight into the car radios of visiting tourists.

The information centre will get its own miniature radio station soon that will continuously broadcast tourist-related information.

Terrace Tourism Council coordinator Maria McGowan says the station consists of a low-power transmitter with a range that basically doesn't go beyond the infocentre's parking lot and requires no special licence.

It's being offered to the local tourism group free of charge by Campbell River-based firm Information Station, which will make money at it by selling ad-

vertising to local businesses.

The station will be particularly valuable to visitors who arrive during hours when the info centre is closed, McGowan said.

"Visitors would drive up to the building, see the sign, tune in and listen," she explained, adding the transmitter is about the size of a VCR and sits inside the building.

"We can change the message free of charge a certain number of times per year," she added.

McGowan said the plan is to have the transmitter operating by May 1st, the start of tourist season.

Info centres in Kitimat and Prince Rupert are doing the same thing, she added.

Out & About

West Fraser made money

ONE OF THE most difficult years ever for the forest industry ended with West Fraser Timber eking out a small profit of \$5.6 million on total sales of \$1,869 million.

The company had lost money for the first time ever in the second quarter of 1998, but turned that around with a \$6.3 million profit in the fourth quarter to avoid ending the year in red ink.

President Henry Ketcham III called it a "challenging year."

Lumber remained profitable, while the company's pulp and paper operations had more mixed results.

"Prices for most forest products weakened, while stumpage charges and other regulatory costs associated with harvesting in British Columbia remained considerably higher than elsewhere in Canada," he said.

"We are maintaining our focus on strict cost control and pursuing market opportunities that will improve our margins."

Renos lead construction

ABOUT \$117,000 in building permits were issued by the City of Terrace in January.

A series of commercial renovations accounted for most of the work kicking off the construction season.

January is usually a slow month for building permits, but last month did come in higher than the same month in 1998 and 1997, when permit values were less than \$50,000.

Building inspector Paul Gipps said he's surprised at the number of inquiries he's receiving and is optimistic construction in 1999 could be significantly better than 1998.

Kemess mine gets shield

THE KEMESS South gold-copper mine stayed open and its 320 employees kept working last week despite a deepening financial crisis for Royal Oak Mines Inc.

The company got bankruptcy protection from its creditors in an Ontario court last week while it attempts to restructure its \$320 million debt.

Royal Oak also got a temporary cash infusion from one of its creditors, Trilon Financial.

But while the company has a short-term reprieve it will be up against a new deadline in March to come up with a restructuring plan.

Sagging mineral prices have put the leveraged company increasingly under the gun, leading it to halt interest payments on its debts in December amid a series of credit rating downgrades.

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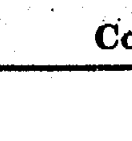
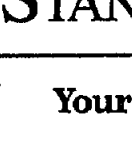
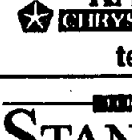
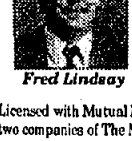
The City of Terrace is seeking volunteers of all ages to serve on its Seniors Advisory Commission.

The Commission acts as an advocate for the interests of seniors in the community and provides recommendations to Mayor and Council. It also guides initiatives and projects designed to improve the quality of life for seniors in Terrace.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

She can't testify against me - she's my wife!

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Tessie woke up with a start. Her boyfriend was lurking over her bed.

"Jamie? Why are you home so late? It's four a.m.... Hey, don't turn on the light, you dumb ox!"

With a big grin, Officer Jamie Johnson tossed \$5,000 in 20 dollar bills on the bed.

Tessie looked horrified.

"Jamie, what is this?"

Then it hit her.

"Jamie, they've bought you!" she screamed hysterically. "That motorcycle gang that was under surveillance. You're on the take!"

Jamie was nonchalant.

"Tessie, you're so naive. You still believe in good guys and bad guys. I gave them a little police information and they gave me a little money. Everybody on the planet makes some money on the side. Why not me?"

Tessie jumped out of bed and got dressed furiously.

"Hey, where are you going, Tessie? We're still getting married, aren't we? You can't leave me! We've been together 15 years."

Tears were streaming down Tessie's face.

"I've stuck by you through thick and thin. But, this is too much. Count me out! I'm no criminal."

She ran out of the apartment and took a taxi straight to police headquarters.

"Give me the police chief. I'm Officer Johnson's girlfriend. I have some information."

Tessie spilled the beans.

Jamie was charged with providing confidential police intelligence in exchange for money. Tessie testified at the preliminary inquiry. The evidence was sufficient. Jamie was sent to trial. A date was set.

Jamie frantically called Tessie.

"I love you baby, I can't live without you! Will you come to Joe's Café tonight?"

They met. They kissed. They made up.

The next day, Tessie's lawyer called the police.

"Sorry, gentlemen, my client is withdrawing her testimony. That testimony wasn't voluntary. She was coached by the police investigators."

Shortly after, Jamie and Tessie got married.

Jamie was ecstatic.

"I'm saved! A wife can't be forced to testify against her husband."

However, at the trial, the prosecutor used Tessie's testimony from the preliminary inquiry and won the case. Jamie appealed.

Jamie politely addressed the judge. "Your Honour, Tessie is not a competent witness for the Crown because she's my wife. Forcing her to testify against me will place a serious strain on our marriage. For the same reason, I don't think her testimony at the preliminary inquiry should be admissible. Besides, she's since retracted her story."

The prosecutor frowned. "Your Honour, Officer Johnson shouldn't get off simply by marrying Tessie! During the preliminary inquiry Tessie provided reliable testimony that he had accepted a \$5000 bribe. Since we can't get evidence from other sources, Tessie's testimony should be admitted. Don't let this corrupt cop off the hook so easily!"

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Because Tessie is Officer Johnson's spouse, she cannot be forced to testify against him," the judge ruled. "However, the testimony she gave as a single woman at the preliminary inquiry is necessary and reliable. The Crown may use it at the trial." YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of this case and the law of the province of Canada. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Grueger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Halka Enterprises. 814-3

Tax cuts, health bucks don't impress MP Scott

CLAIMS THAT the average Canadian will get a break on taxes in this year's federal budget don't add up, says Skeena MP Mike Scott.

Finance minister Paul Martin's budget last week used a hefty surplus to put money back into health care transfers, pay down the national debt and ease back on income tax revenue.

But Scott said the reality is that most people will pay more because of dramatically rising Canada Pension Plan premiums and a phenomenon known as bracket creep.

That's when salaries that rise to keep up with inflation end up putting a worker into a higher tax bracket because the federal government several years ago stopped indexing income tax brackets.

It results in people whose salaries are basically just keeping up with the cost of living losing more and more to taxes over time.

"While there's been a slight reduction on income tax, you're paying more in CPP contributions, so the net effect is you're paying a little bit more," Scott said.

"Canadians actually pay slightly more in taxes in 1999 than in 1998," he said. "He just is not being level and square with Canadians."

Scott said the infusion of \$11.5 billion back into provincial health care coffers by 2004 is encouraging but still small potatoes compared to what was taken out.

"He's taken 20 bill out of health care over the last 5 years," Scott said. "This minister has balanced the federal budget on the backs of the health care system."

Meanwhile, Scott said, the Liberals have not taken serious efforts to reduce spending in other areas.

He noted grants, subsidies and loans to corporations and businesses have not been cut or reduced.

Nor, he says, has the vast bureaucracy in Ottawa.

"There are still 1,100 people working for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans in Ottawa, where there are no fish."

Personal side
LAST YEAR it was low income earners getting tax relief but this year, it's the turn of middle income earners.

Generally speaking, two-earners bringing in a combined \$50,000 as part of a family of four can expect savings of \$556 this tax year, according to finance ministry documents.

That rises to \$620 based on two income earners bringing in \$60,000 for a family of four.

The three percent surtax on individuals making more than \$50,000 — first introduced by the Brian Mulroney Progressive Conservative government, is eliminated as of July 1.

But a five percent surtax starting for those earning \$65,000 or more will continue.

Last year federal finance minister Paul Martin increased the basic personal exemption by \$500 for those making less than \$20,000 a year.

That's being extended to all income earners this year and, as of July 1, gets increased by an additional \$175.

In effect, no income tax will be paid for the first \$6,794 of earnings this year, going up to \$7,131 in future years.

Health care
ALL PROVINCIAL governments will get more money for health care, reflecting growing criticism that federal cuts in this area of past years were simply too much.

For B.C., that means money for more hospital beds and surgical procedures, the lack of which has been a target of those opposed to the NDP government.

As it is, the province has already said it'll spend \$50



Mike Scott

million to hire another 1,000 nurses and, last week, announced \$10 million for an immediate reduction of surgery waiting lists.



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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Firms busted

TWO TERRACE janitorial firms have been busted for faking their records to help employees defraud the employment insurance system.

One of the companies was fined \$8,000 for issuing a false record of employment.

Human Resources Development Canada investigator Vince Heslenfeld said it was determined a man performed the work, but the record of employment and payroll was all done in the name of his wife — who was more likely to be in a position to collect employment insurance benefits down the road. The woman was also fined and ordered to pay back benefits.

A second case involved another Terrace janitorial firm that had doctored payroll and employment records to grossly inflate the amount of work actually done by an employee who later claimed for EI.

Heslenfeld said the company was fined \$3,000 and the employee's claim for benefits was rejected and a fine was issued.

The violations were among nearly 90 cases of fraud that were cracked by investigators from October to December 1998.

Officers uncovered a total of \$488,578 in EI benefits overpayments, although the majority of the 418 claimants involved weren't involved in deliberate fraud.

"Only 88 of them were really in a fraud situation," Heslenfeld said. "The rest of them are overpayments, errors, mistakes or situations where we just give the person the benefit of the doubt."

All the people involved have to repay the overpayments.

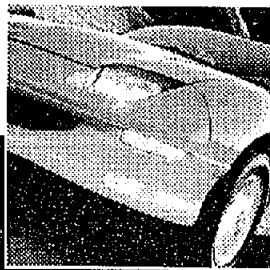
But those judged to have acted fraudulently also get fined extra amounts, effectively doubling or tripling how much money they have to repay.

A total of \$699,611 in fines and overpayments will have to be repaid.

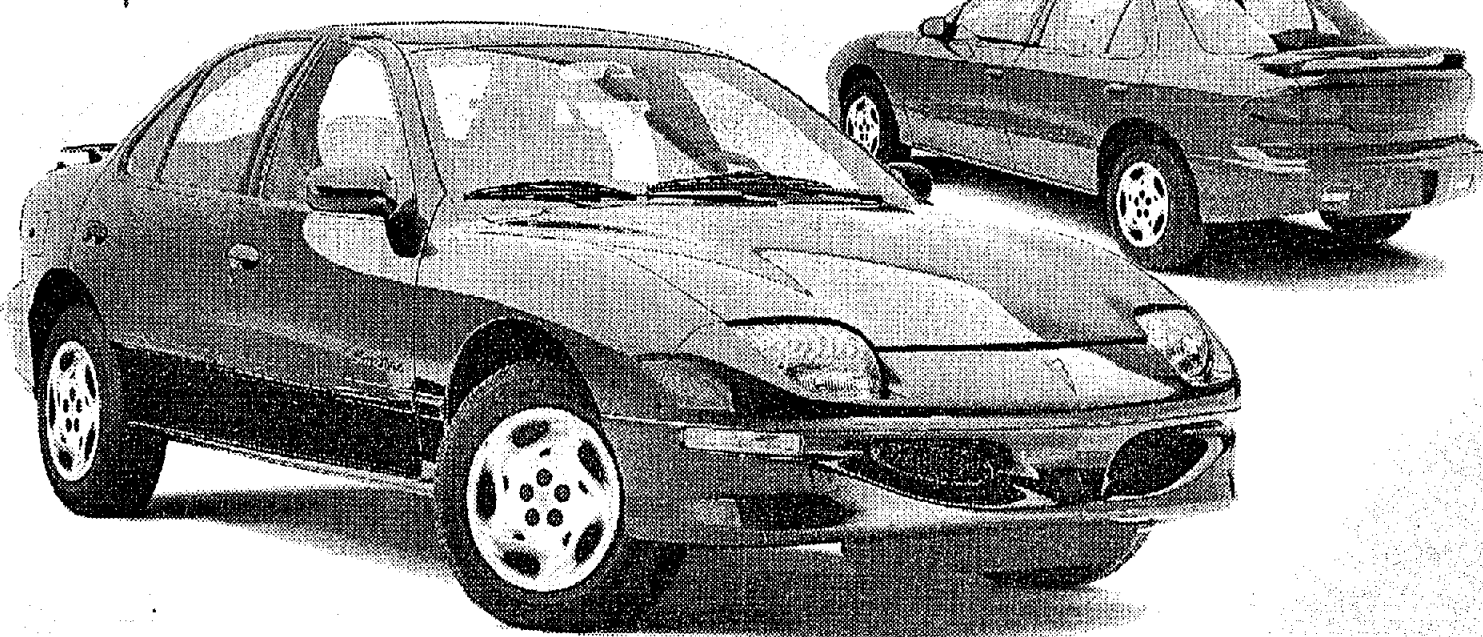
The overall level of employment insurance fraud is around three per cent of total benefits paid, Heslenfeld said.

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Health head still optimistic orthopedics will come here

THE CHAIR of the local health council is still optimistic Terrace will one day be home to an orthopedic surgeon.

Speaking last week, Larisa Tarwick of the Terrace and Area Health Council said having the specialist here will strengthen regional health care services.

Controversy broke out last month after the health ministry suggested the position, now based in Kitimat, might be better if moved to Terrace where it could be grouped with complimentary specialties.

As it is, the orthopedic position in Kitimat has been vacant since last fall while health officials there look for first temporary help and then a permanent replacement.

Civil and health officials in Kitimat conducted vigorous protests and the ministry abandoned its suggestion.

Tarwick said the uproar was unfortunate.

"It's a perfect example of trying to help and everybody overreacts. People are still territorial," she said.

Tarwick had backed proposals from local physicians and specialists that even if the Kitimat orthopedic position moved to Terrace, they would ensure a sufficient number of other surgical services in Kitimat to keep other specialty services in place.

"I think it's a matter of not understanding the complexity of all that," said Tarwick of the reaction from Kitimat officials to what was being offered by Terrace specialists.

She said the situation might have been prevented had there been a regional health care authority in place instead of a loose affiliation of local health councils.

"There are a lot of challenges in the system. We should be a region. Every single person who lives here would be better off if we were a region," Tarwick added.

What's disappointing is people hearing what they want to hear and crying wolf, she said.

Hospital not on the list for provincial money

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital isn't overburdened enough to claim some of the \$10 million announced last week to free up beds and reduce surgical waiting lists.

In fact, none of the north-west hospitals are getting any of the money.

Although Michael Leisinger, CEO of the Terrace and Area Health Council, said Mills is coming under pressure from heavy volumes of sick people, patients aren't being housed in linen closets as is the case in other hospitals.

Leisinger said the hospital functions best with an inpatient level of 25 people per day, but lately numbers have increased to 30 and

sometimes 40 a day.

Due to a shortage of long-term beds, some of the hospital's long term-care patients are using beds that would otherwise be designated for acute care patients.

The \$10 million is only going to the lower mainland, Okanagan, Kamloops area, northern interior and central Vancouver Island areas where regional health care councils have been set up. A regional council here was quashed by the province three years ago.

Health ministry official Jeff Gaulin said referral hospitals, larger institutions acting as regional facilities, need the money the most since they are the most

overwhelmed.

"The emergency wards in Prince George, Kelowna, Victoria and Vancouver are especially bottlenecked," he said.

Gaulin said money will go to adding long term beds for patients now in acute care beds.

That should, in turn, free up acute care beds for people in emergency room beds, he added.

Although Mills isn't getting any money, the \$500,000 going to hospitals in Prince George will free up beds for Terrace locals waiting to be transferred there, he said.

Gaulin added that the \$10 million is simply a short term remedy to help ease up the back log occurring in the past couple of weeks in areas across B.C.

Gaulin said he expects



Michael Leisinger

more money to be allocated to health regions, like Terrace, now that Ottawa is offering provinces more money for health care in the federal budget.

Leisinger, however, is doubtful Mills will see any more provincial money for a while.

"It takes a while for the money to work through the system," he said.

Surgery limited

THE PROVINCIAL government may not think Mills Memorial Hospital needs money to reduce surgical waiting lists, but the hospital has restricted how many operations go on each day requiring the patient to be admitted.

Since January the number of patients being admitted overall has soared far beyond the 25-bed budget allocation on the hospital's main medical ward floor.

In some cases, the daily number is in the high 30s, approaching 40, of people with various illnesses.

And that reduces the overall staffing and service levels that would be devoted to other areas such as surgery admissions, says Michael Leisinger of the Terrace and Area Health Council which runs the hospital.

"After a certain amount of patients on the floor, we don't have the staff. And the ones we do have are getting burned out," he said.

"The very flu that is putting patients in the hospital is putting out members of our staff."

A first step to stop elective surgery in January resulted in a large number of deferrals, leading to protests by patients and by surgeons, indicate monthly status reports filed by hospital officials.

A compromise was then reached limiting each surgeon to one admission each per day.

"It isn't rationing," said Leisinger of the restriction. "We're trying to make optimum use of the resources we have."

The hospital is, for instance, trying to have scheduled as much day surgery as possible, said Leisinger.

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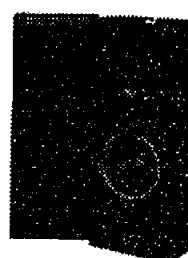
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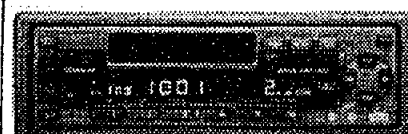
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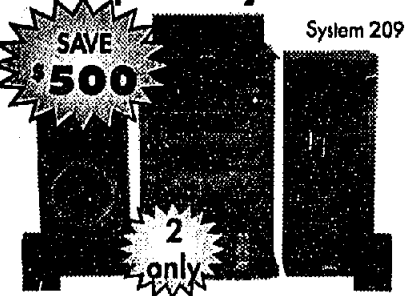
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By CHRISTIANA WIENS
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No, you aren't watching a surreal version of the Jetsons.

You've just witnessed video conferencing and it's the justice system's latest attempt at saving court costs in remote communities.

Court officials, lawyers and police officers were treated to a preview at the courthouse here Feb. 19.

Instead of transporting defendants back and forth from the correctional centre at cost, lawyers can request a high-tech appearance for the cost of a \$1-a-minute long distance charge.

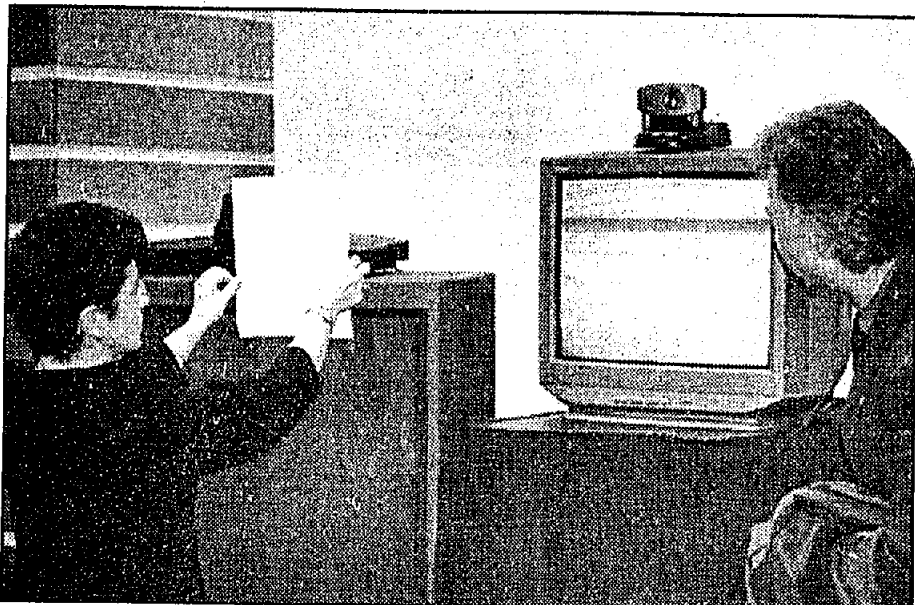
They can also use the system for bail applications, to have expert witnesses testify without having to bring them here and for lawyer/judge conferences on a wide variety of issues.

The system in Terrace is worth more than \$20,000.

Like a high-speed split-screen visual modem, it operates on six dial-up data lines that can connect to compatible locations across Canada.

"We haven't fathomed how far the system can take us," said B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Bryan Williams from a Vancouver courtroom during the demonstration.

He extolled the virtues of video conferencing and said Terrace is one of four sites in the province — after Vancouver, Prince George and Penticton to receive the equipment.



LOCAL COURT services manager Irene Blackstone and Terrace RCMP Inspector Doug Wheeler were among those present at a video conferencing demonstration here Feb. 19. Using modern technology is one way to boost efficiency and reduce costs within the justice system.

More equipment will be installed in Fort St. John later this year.

And though the equipment isn't fool proof — there were a few glitches in the unveiling — it will allow cases to be held less expensively and more quickly, Williams said.

But will the system mean fewer judges visiting B.C.'s smaller communities?

Williams said the judiciary have no intention of substituting video conferencing for regular courtroom sessions in remote communities.

The system won't be available for long trials and lawyers will be limited to one case at a time — until a proven demand for more equipment is needed.

Local lawyer Karl

Douglas said he's concerned about the need for lawyer-client privacy in using the system.

Lawyers also asked about how to book the equipment and who pays the eventual phone bill.

The ultra-modern television looks as though it's here to stay — as long as nobody loses that remote control.

Senior grade plan nixed

CENTENNIAL Christian School will not add Grades 11 and 12 next year.

Members of the Terrace Calvin Christian School Society, which governs the school, voted 72 per cent in favour of the move at a Feb. 15 meeting. But a 75 per cent 'yes' vote was needed.

"It was pretty close," said school principal Frank Voogd who is in favour of adding the two new grades.

"It's always been a goal of mine to offer education from a Christian perspective right through from kindergarten to grade 12," he said.

Voogd said the city's current poor economic climate held back more society members from voting in favour.

"Adding the two grades is expensive," Voogd said.

He explained tuition fees and other costs would go up because of the variety courses and needs of older students.

For now, the society will likely look at adding one grade at a time. There are enough rooms and facilities for Grade 11 students but renovations would be needed to add Grade 12.

Voogd said the issue of adding the two extra grades has been around since 1994.

The motion was turned down five years ago because the school had just built a costly addition and society members didn't want the school to incur more debt.

The school still owns a piece of land on Eby St. near Parkside Elementary School and plans to build a high school there in the future.

"It's our long range goal," said society chair John Bandstra.

He said enrollment would have to increase before building a high school.

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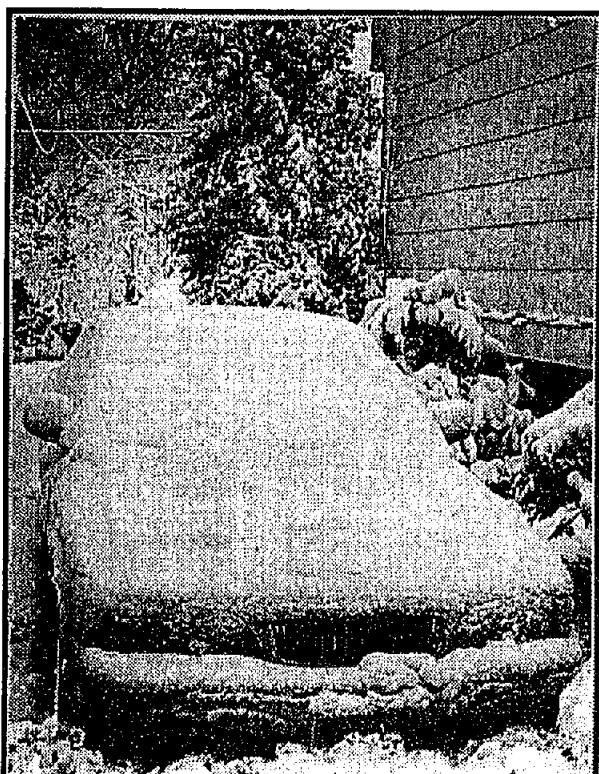
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Locals criticize trade deal for impact on sovereignty

A GLOBAL trade agreement that many people fear could be the end of Canadian autonomy on everything from environmental protection to social programs isn't entirely dead, according to the chair of a legislative committee probing the issue.

"Discussions are going on whether people think it's dead or not," said MLA Joan Smallwood at hearings here Feb. 17 into the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI).

Although Liberal MLAs are boycotting the hearings as a waste of time and money, Smallwood said the key elements of the MAI could simply resurface in the next round of world trade talks.

"Jobs are at risk. Social programs are at risk. Our ability to protect the environment is at risk," she said. "Citizens need to influence how these global rules are made."

The Liberals pulled out of the committee last October when NDP members pushed through a motion condemning MAI — something the opposition says pre-judged the rest of the hearings. At the same time global talks on the issue broke down and the organization leading discussions declared the MAI effectively dead.

Liberal MLA Barry Penner says it's a waste of money to spend more than \$200,000 on the hearings when the trade agreement is dead and the government's opinion on it is already decided.

"Some people don't think Elvis is dead but it doesn't mean we spend a quarter of



PEOPLE SHOULD come ahead of money in international trade agreements, Anglican Church Rev. Dean Houghton told a B.C. government hearing on the Multilateral Agreement on Investment here last week.

a million dollars on a government committee planning for his comeback tour," he said.

Penner said the roving hearings are more of an NDP effort to rebuild its core support with labour and environmental groups.

About 15 people were listening in on the hearings at any given time here.

The 16 speakers who came from as far as Kitimat and Smithers included environmentalists, union and college reps and Terrace Women's Resource Centre reps.

Ken Dagg, of the Canadian Auto Workers in Kitimat, said the MAI would elevate investor rights above all others and "sell out democracy as we know it."

"We don't see any benefits for labour, unions or the working people of British

Columbia," he said.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church Rev. Dean Houghton said more emphasis should be placed on people than money.

"We need to place community ahead of the corporate bottom line," Houghton said. "While capital may be fluid, community is not."

Liz Ball, representing the women's centre and CUPE Local 1012, told the hearing trade agreements like MAI could strike down Canadian programs from Medicare to employment insurance.

Ball and others said companies are already getting their way — citing Canada's payment of \$13 million in compensation to Esso for banning the company's MMT fuel additive here after deciding it was dangerous.

She said MAI-style agreements could also force open

the floodgates of things like water exports.

Environmentalists said such agreements could take apart the environmental and stream protections now in place in B.C.'s Forest Practices Code.

College student Colleen Craig said she holds down three minimum wage jobs and that MAI-style agreements could effectively eliminate minimum wages by allowing companies to sue for lost profits in jurisdictions that have them.

"Under MAI, the government would be the representatives of big business, not me," she said.

Diandra Oliver, a 16-year-old high school student working at the women's centre, said the agreement would deny young Canadians their dream of a unionized job and guaranteed social programs.

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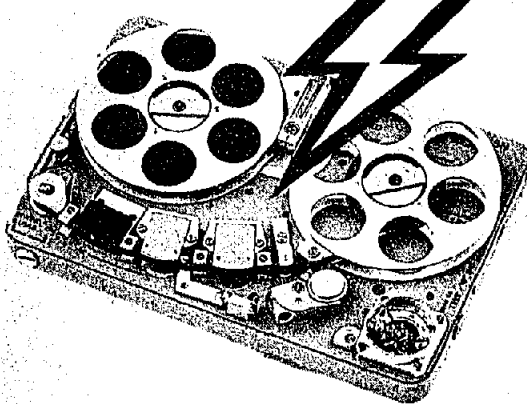
■ Performance requirements on things like environmental standards could be watered down.

■ Local purchase policies and job creation efforts could be struck down.

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Of the 134 Order of B.C. recipients since 1990, only six are from the north.

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Former Prince Rupert mayor Peter Lester was given the award in 1994.

Two awards went to Cariboo residents while one went to a person living in northeastern B.C.

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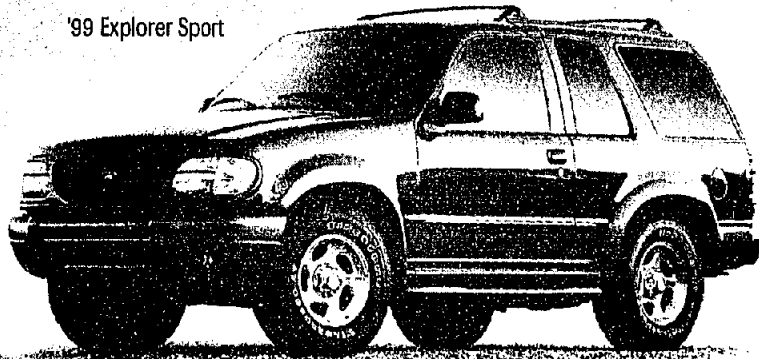
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On being orange

One day, about twenty years ago, an elderly gentleman came up to the till where I toiled as a cashier in Reimer Pharmacy in Steinbach, Manitoba.

He paid for his purchase then looked at me angrily. "Why you paint your hair like that?" he demanded. He was, I think, exercising his prerogative — nay, his duty — as an elder of the community to point out the error of young people's ways, in this case, he thought, dyeing one's hair.

I am what is commonly referred to as a red-head, although it's certainly not my whole head that's red, just my hair, and in any case, it's not red so much as, say, orange. For example, if you have your basic eight-colour box of crayons, you could use yellow for blondes, and brown or black for brunettes, but the crayon best suited for my hair would be orange.

Anyway, there I was behind the counter in Reimer Pharmacy with my mouth agape. I was shocked at the man's vehemence, his righteous indignation, when I was the one who was falsely accused. He was sure he was right, he had no doubt, which means he thought the colour of my hair so odd it was obviously not natural. I felt defenseless because, as you know, it is very difficult to prove you have not done something as your evidence is that there is no evidence.

He walked away, shaking his head. I stuttered a denial at his receding back: "No, I didn't, no..." then added, much more loudly, okay I yelled (and I still wonder at my choice of words today), "You can ask my dad!"

I mean, although my dad was a man of many varied interests and wide-ranging expertise, hairdressing was not one of them. What was I thinking? Did I imagine my accuser would turn around and come back to the counter and phone my dad right then and there? I suppose I thought I'd hear the man say, "Oh, you've known her since birth and she's always looked this way? I'm so sorry."

Wouldn't life be simpler if we could tell what people's characters were like just by looking at them?

Of course, thinking about this exchange over the years, I have come up with much better retorts. Snappier, much more cutting and clever, beautiful rhetoric to show him how wrong he was. I could have said, "Well, never underestimate the power of Mother Nature." That's a good one. Or how about, "Well, I guess you haven't got much faith in God if you think He can't come up with such an amusing hue all by Himself."

Having had twenty years to ponder what I did say, I have concluded that I must have been appealing to familial authority. And I was using my middle-aged father as a link between that old Mennonite and myself, a member of the younger generation, with me not even understanding low German, only temporarily at home to finance semesters of sociology in the city.

More recently, in the line-up at Copperside, a mature woman of my acquaintance commented on my little boy's colouring. "He's going to have some temper with that red hair," she said. Hoo boy.

Now, having had this same comment directed at me for decades, I had a practiced and intelligent answer ready. But I was thrown off guard by the sting of having that negative stereotype flung pell-mell at my innocent toddler. Nonetheless, I kept my cool and said, "Wouldn't life be simpler if we could tell what people's characters were like just by looking at them?"

Either she didn't catch what I said, or perhaps I was not as calm as I recall and had said it through gritted teeth.

"Well, you have a temper, don't you?" she asked.

By this time it was my turn and I distracted by the clerk. "No, I do not," I said to her over my shoulder. Then my sweet little angel started pulling down cartons of candy and yanking on my knee so I had to tend to him, the clerk, and the woman, who was saying, "Yes, you do."

"No, I do not!" I said, I admit with a bit more emphasis than was strictly necessary.

Oh, maybe we did charge out of the store, maybe we did raise some dust exiting the parking lot, I don't remember. Let me tell you, it isn't easy being orange.

Masks going to Vancouver

THE SHED is a place where masterpieces are created.

It's where world renowned carver Dempsey Bob just finished carving two masks that are going on display in the Vancouver International Airport's domestic terminal.

Two other B.C. native artists, Robert Davidson and Richard Hunt, were also commissioned for the airport's sky, land and sea exhibit.

Bob, a Tahltan-Tlingit from Telegraph Creek, was asked to create artwork for the land theme.

He made two enormous masks, on which he combined two images, the human being and the bear.

"What's happening to the bear is happening to the environment," Bob said, explaining why he chose that specific land animal. "The bear is a part of my crest, too."

He carved a human being because of the special relationship humans have with the environment.

The masks, which were created from the same red cedar tree, are powerful pieces of work.

The bold, round features of the bear and human are exact. And the sparse use of colour Bob uses on the eyes, mouth and flared nostrils is striking.

What's really remarkable about the masks is their size.

Bob has never made masks this big before — the largest mask is seven feet long and the smaller one is five feet long.

"I don't know if anyone has done masks this big before," he said. "It's been a

challenge for us."

Bob has had help from his nephews, well-known northwest coast carvers Ken McNeil and Stan Bevan, and Titus Auckland.

McNeil said working on the masks has been difficult because large pieces of wood contain different stresses.

"The wood can crack," McNeil said. "It's very tricky. You have to be careful."

Bob said he chooses to do things he's never done before to keep his artwork evolving.

"You've got to keep learning," he said. "In art when you stop learning, you're finished."

He said he's done so many things that if it's not a challenge he doesn't want to do it.

Bob tries to respond to the heavy demand for his work, but he said all the travelling involved is difficult.

Last year he promoted his artwork in Europe, Japan and all over the United States.

Last May at the re-opening of Canada House in London, England, which displays a collection of 18th Century and contemporary Inuit and native masks, he met the Queen.

Bob said he's happiest when he's home in northwestern B.C. because he's inspired by the people and the land.

"Nobody bothers us here," he said. "You need time to be creative."

Bob said he carves to keep his people's art alive. He has been teaching others since 1972.



MASTER CARVER: Northwest coast artist Dempsey Bob declined to say how much his two masks, which will be displayed in the Vancouver airport, are worth.

As well as carving wood, Bob designs and engraves jewelry in silver and gold and produces drawings, silk-screen prints and button blankets. "Art is my life," he said. "It's what I do."

Public speaking event a success

By KEN ADAIR

THE SHAMROCK 4H Club and the Boots and Saddles 4H Club recently held club and district-level public speaking contests.

Placing first at the Junior Club Level for the Shamrock 4H Club was Joshua Durand with his speech on "My Accident." Brendan Bode placed second.

For the Boots and Saddles 4H Club, Ellie Bone was first with her speech entitled "Me at 52." Heather Lorenzo placed second. Three of these Juniors competed at the Skeena District level, with Joshua Durand placing first, Ellie Bone second, and Heather Lorenzo third.

At the Senior Level, the public speaking theme this year was "Safety." For the club level public-speaking, Doug Adair placed first with his speech about "Lawn Mower Safety," and Phillip Durand placed second.

Kirsten Muller was the top public speaker for the Boots and Saddles Club, with her speech, "Horse Safety," Dayna Siddall was second.

These four senior speakers competed at the Skeena District level with Doug Adair placing first, Dayna Siddall second and Phillip Durand third. Doug and Dayna will be proceeding on to the 4-H Regional Public Speaking Contest to be held in Kitimat Feb. 27.

Nine volunteer judges helped to make these events a great success. Donations from local businesses provided prizes for all club participants.



TAKE THAT: Marge Drahorad practices defense moves with R.A.D. instructor Sheila McDonald.

Comedy team coming

ARROGANT WORMS
• Friday, March 5
• 8 p.m.
• R.E.M. Lee Theatre.
• Tickets are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.

THE WORMS are coming!

Not the long, slim, slimy wriggling kind of worms, but the funny, musical, Arrogant Worms.

The three man comedy troupe, which calls itself the Arrogant Worms, will be performing here March 5.

Playing guitars, singing silly songs, ad-libbing and even line dancing, the Worms are guaranteed to entertain.

Their songs range from acoustic rock to gospel. Although their humour can be absurd, their language is always



WORMS: Mike McCormick, Trevor Strong and Chris Patterson are wriggling into town.

and clean and appropriate for any venue. The Worms are regularly heard on CBC radio programs like Basic Black and Nightlines.

Their performances have a reputation for

their high energy, brilliant lyrics, playful wit and wonderful harmonies.

They have four albums to their name: *The Arrogant Worms*, *Russell's Shorts*, *C'est Cheese*, and *Live Bait*.

Senior citizens learn to protect themselves

YOU'RE NEVER too old to learn how to defend yourself.

Take it from the 14 senior citizens, all women over the age of 65, who took the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Self-Defense) course this month at the Happy Gang Centre.

These women learned to kick and punch where it counts. They also learned how to escape from choke holds, wrist grabs and how to get away when pinned to the ground.

"It's good to know that if anyone grabs you, you know a few tricks to get free," said sixty-five-year-old Marge Drahorad, who was the youngest woman in the group.

Drahorad said she wanted to learn self-defense moves to boost her self-esteem.

"I'm not worried about being attacked," she said. "But I want to know what to do in case something happens."

She said often attackers prey on elderly people because senior citizens won't fight back.

"Just the fact that we've taken the course means we're going to walk with our heads up and not act like victims," she said.

Drahorad said she's noticed a change in her friends since they've taken the course.

"Others have got more self-esteem and more confidence," she said.

Sheila McDonald, R.A.D. instructor, said women often are empowered after learning how to defend themselves.

Senior citizen Tina Brouwer said she feels safer now that she knows how to protect herself.

If anyone is interested in taking the R.A.D. course, which is free, contact the Terrace Women's Resource Centre for registration dates.

The course is for women only.

TERRACE STANDARD

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▲GATOR'S PUB presents The Weeds, a female band from Montreal playing top 40s tunes.

ART GALLERY

▲The Terrace Art Gallery presents: **THEM=US**, photographic journeys across our cultural boundaries. The exhibition reveals the visual stories that grew out of the travels of 21 photographers sent across Canada in the summer of 1997. Their aim was to capture images of Canadians from different backgrounds living and working together. The exhibit includes works by award-winning photojournalists Andrew Stawicki and Patti Gower, photographer Tony Hauser and Yuri Dojc as well as photo-based artist David Neel and Chick Rice. Photos will be on display until Feb. 28.

MUSIC

▲THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE has signed country singer Duane Steel to perform Sunday, March 14 at the R.E.M. Lee theatre. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Opening act includes local entertainer Susan Bishop. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating is in effect, so pick up your tickets early!

▲CALEDONIA BANDS IN CONCERT with Donny Clark at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Friday, Feb. 26 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Caledonia Music's Concert Band and stage band will perform a short program featuring Jazz trumpeter Donny Clark. The Uplands Elementary Stage Band will also be featured in a short set.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

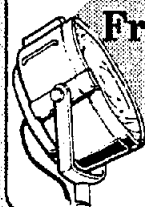
THEATRE

▲THE TERRACE CONCERT Society presents The Arrogant Worms, a comedy troupe from Kingston, Ontario. The Worms' show is a tight, professional, satirical romp through life's little inanities. Through song and ad-libbing, the Worms will have audience members chuckling. The Worms will perform March 5 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.

▲THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE presents Butterflies are Free, a romantic comedy by playwright Leonard Gershe. The play, directed by Geri Rasmussen, is a groovy, tender story about a blind man who moves out of his mother's home to find independence. Comedy follows as Don grows up and makes friends. Running dates are: March 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27. Performance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Travel.

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Wednesday, February 24

The Parenting after Separation Workshop to be held in Terrace.

TERRACE AND area community response network public input meeting from 7-9 p.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium. Input needed to understand who vulnerable persons over 19 are in the region, what community supports exist and how we can strengthen supports.

Friday, February 26

KATIMAVIK PARTICIPANTS present their movie *Little Timmy, every one's a victim* at the Terrace Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The film was written, produced and edited by Katimavik youth in Terrace with local community members as actors.

FIRST NATIONS council of women of Terrace presents Gitanyow Human Services Model "Traditional Values and Child Welfare" presented by Pat Douse, office of Gitanyow Chiefs at the Community College, room 2001. Lunch, is at noon and the presentation is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. To register call 638-1800.

DRESS RED DAY: Help celebrate Heart month by dressing red and buying a \$5 dress red pin. February is Heart month and we want you to join in the fight against the number one killer...heart disease and stroke.

Saturday, February 27

HIKE FOR HUNGER: Join Scouts and Guides from 1-2 p.m. as they raise food and awareness for food banks across B.C. There will be free swim at the pool from 5-6:30 p.m. Wear a piece of your uniform. Youth 7 and under must have a parent in the pool with them.

THE SKEENA VALLEY Club and the Terrace Kinsmen Club present **CASINO NIGHT** at 8 p.m. at their clubhouse. Black Jack and Crown and Anchor, \$50,000 in Kin cash with every ticket purchased. Door prizes, auction and finger food. Tickets are \$20 each and available at Cedarland Tire, Scotiabank and Valhalla Pure Outfitters. Proceeds go to towards the Back Nine and the Kinsmen Club.

TERRACE MUSICIANS Association present a Coffeehouse with Grant Huffman and "the Accelerators." at 8 p.m. at Elks Hall.

CIVIL AIR SEARCH and Rescue Association announces a meeting for all members and new recruits at the Skeena Health Unit at 7 p.m. For more info call Mark Collins 635-3618

B.O.K. Counselling Consulting workshop to improve communication in your relationship. Call 615-0211 for info. There are three one-hour sessions starting at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Other sessions held March 6 and March 13.

Sunday, February 28

TERRACE BEE Association meets the last Sunday every month until June at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call Martin De Hoog 635-3289.

Monday, March 1

BOOKSALE at the Terrace Public Library will take place from March 1 to March 8 during library hours. For more info call 638-8177.

Tuesday, March 2

BRANCH 13 ROYAL Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary potluck supper and meeting March 2 at the Royal Canadian Legion. Supper starts at 6 p.m. and meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Everyone encouraged to attend. Call 635-7065 for more info.

Thursday, March 4

A NEW and exciting Theatre Group is starting in Terrace at 7 p.m. at Choices office (4916 Lazelle). For more info call Filomena at 635-7863.

Friday, March 5

MT. REMO BACKCOUNTRY Society is holding its AGM at 7 p.m. at the Kin Hut, 4119 Sparks St. Everyone welcome. Everyone encouraged to bring finger food. For more info call Steve at 638-1840 or Mick at 635-3689.

Sunday, March 7

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER: Theme is God's Tender Touch at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church at 3229 Sparks.

Wednesday, March 10

PACIFIC NORTHWEST music festival at 8 p.m. at 3639 Krumm Road. All new members are welcome. Contact Kelly at 635-1579 for more information.

Wednesday, March 17

PRE KINDERGARTEN Booster - (reinforcing immunization for Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus and Polio for all pre-kindergarten children and all kindergarten children not yet immunized. Takes place at the North West Health Unit March 17 from 9:25-11:30 a.m. and 1:14-4 p.m., March 18 same times and March 25 same times. Call 638-2200 to make an appointment.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

TUESDAYS

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic is open every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Information and counselling on birth control and birth control supplies at reasonable cost. Drop in. They're at the rear of the health unit on Kalum, so go to the back door. For more info or to volunteer call 638-2027.

TWIN'S CLUB PLAYTIME is the first Tuesday of every month from 10:30-noon at the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

FAMILY PLACE hosts a parent and child drop-in from 10:30-noon at the activity room. For more info call 8-1863.

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

STRETCHING CLASS — The Ministry of Health community rehabilitation program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

T'AI CHI FOR SENIORS is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet every first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West at room 328 to learn about public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Olga Power at 635-3833.

DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE hosts Zen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY meets the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Step-

ping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For more information call 638-2202.

MISS TERRACE PAGEANT committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace public library.

SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary. Call Laurie at 635-9401 for more info.

THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS invite boys and girls ages 8-16 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 or Bonnie Juniper at 635-9649 for info.

WRITERS SUPPORT GROUP: The Writers Guild will be meeting the last Tuesday of every month in the Library at 7:30 p.m. Very informal get together to share information and give positive encouragement.

WEDNESDAYS

PARENTS DROP IN to weigh babies takes place Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St.) Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE meetings held every second Wed of the month.

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN meeting every Wednesday starting Sept. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at 3602 Sparks St. Free nursery for infants and toddlers. Call 635-9610 for more info.

TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets Wednesday evenings at 6:45 at the Legion. Interested partnerships welcome. For more information contact 635-3788.

TWIN'S CLUB meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

YOUR HEALTH

by Bryan Hunt

The Heart of the Matter

Physics defines stress as a force or a system of forces producing deformation or strain. All forms of stress—whether internal like emotional stress or external like the stress from toxins, chemical pollutants, x-rays, pharmaceuticals, alcohol, smoke, drugs, or physical adversity—create agents of destruction in the body known as oxidants or free radicals. Research confirms one of the keys to resisting stress and preventing damage to your body systems (like your cardiovascular system) lies in neutralizing free radicals and preventing oxidation. That's where anti-oxidants like vitamin C, Vitamin E, selenium, garlic, grapefruit pectin, milk seed thistle, and grape seed extract (to name a few) come in. These powerful free radical scavengers quickly go to work to support the body's defense system.

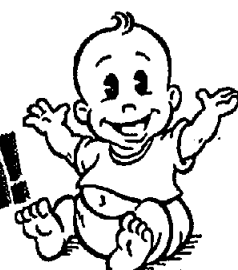
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January 24, 1999 at 7:10 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 9 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Scott & Gayle Skalarud

Baby's Name:
Zariah Geniller Paige Munroe
Date & Time of Birth:
February 11, 1999 at 2:08 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs 2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Zachary Munroe & Karen Clayton

Baby's Name:
Luke Edward Stephenson
Date & Time of Birth:
January 29, 1999 at 10:35 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs 5 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Liz Rushion & Dr. Matthew Stephenson

Baby's Name:
Jennifer Margaret Rempel
Date & Time of Birth:
February 12, 1999 at 10:55 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs 2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Jason & Elaine Rempel

Baby's Name:
Tianna Jade Morgan
Date & Time of Birth:
February 10, 1999 at 8:12
Weight: 8 lbs 5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Vera J. Morgan

Baby's Name:
Cheyenne Shalee Lily Dawn Marjori Daniels Hyatt
Date & Time of Birth:
February 12, 1999 at 7:10 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 7.5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Patsy Daniels & Alfred Hyatt

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Men rescued from Skeena in 1960

By BILL MCRAE

I HAVE thought for years that Pete Rempel and Earl McClellan should have had some recognition for the risks they took saving men who were caught for hours on a raft in the middle of the icy Skeena River. Their own safety was not on their minds at all.

This event happened across from Brauns Island, a mile or so above Frank's Dairy Farm, where Skoglund Logging Co was carrying on a logging operation. A high-lead spar tree was set up on the river bar. Logs were swung across the river, approximately 7000 feet, then loaded on trucks and taken to Skeena Forest Products sawmill.

Skoglands had built a couple large rafts to transport men and machinery across the river to the logging show. Crews would cross on rafts in the morning and at the end of the day, they would hook the donkey rigging to the raft and pull it back across the river.

That day, the river was running a lot of ice and was building up an ice jam below Frank's Dairy Farm. Several times, the river backed up, creating a lake of ice chunks, and then released, causing the level to drop and the ice to run again.

"The river started to jam up around 3 p.m. and by 4:30 p.m. at quitting time, it was really high and still running," said John Bellamy, one of the men caught on the raft. "The machine that I was working with was a little later than the rest, so they left us for a second trip.

The last turn of logs that were towed across, broke up the ice enough for the raft to be pulled through quite easily. But by the time it got back to us, it had jammed up again. We got 50-100 feet from shore when the raft stuck solid. Pete Hannah, who was hooker at the time, gave the signal to pull — the strap broke that was fastened to the raft and left us adrift."

Jim Hanna was donkey operator for Skoglund at the time. When he tightened up on the line to the raft, he had to give it a hard pull. The cable broke causing the raft to float free.

There was no chance for the men to get off as the raft started to move downstream. By this time, it was getting dark. The temperature was 12 above zero (minus 11 C) with a strong wind on the river. It wasn't possible to live out there for too long.

Bellamy said he was wet from working all day in the bush, so it didn't take long to get cold with the wind blowing down the river.

"It sure was a helpless feeling after the strap broke," he said. "All we could hope for was that we would drift to shore if the raft didn't sink under the ice. I did not know if we could be seen from shore or not. There was a lot of hollering going on."

Guy Pratt said the raft went back and forth several times with the surging of the river jammed with ice.

"The raft tilted and we thought it would tip over," he said. "It was a hair raising experience."

He said it was dark and cold, and the men didn't know where they were.

At the time, Phil Bass, superintendent of Skoglund Logging lived across the street from us. When I arrived home for dinner, Helene mentioned that Phil had a problem with a raft being loose in the river. I knew this could be serious, so I grabbed my big

flashlight and headed to the river to see if I could help. Ivan Frank and Earl McClellan were there and said they could see light up river and had heard hollering and faint voices.

When I shined my flashlight, we could see a raft with several men on it hollering and waving at us from about 350 feet out in a sea of ice.

It was plain to see that these men were in a desperate situation. Ice could move out anytime and the men would be lost down river, or the river could back up and the raft would be on the move with the likelihood of it tipping over.

What could we do to help them? If there was some way to get a loggers pass line out to them, that would be a starter. Earl said that sealers on the east coast go over the ice floes when hunting seals. Using hip waders and with men on each side of a boat, they run over the floes.

"If sealers do it, then I can do it," Earl said.

Earl went to get his boat and I went to get a spool of pass line. Ivan called people for more help.

By this time stores were closed, so I picked up Jim McKeown, owner of the building supply store, so I could pick up a roll of pass line, ladders, gloves, flashlights, life jackets and a number of other things. Dave Maroney, mechanical superintendent of Skoglands, also arrived there looking for cable.

When we told him of our plan, he said he'd send a cat to assist us.

When we got to the river, Earl was there with his boat at ice level, ready to go. Pete had a flashlight and a bundle of gloves. Over the floating ice they went and in a very short time had reached the raft.

By this time there were about 30 fellows on the river bank. We could hear the sound of a cat in the distance. All of a sudden the river started to back up, raising the level and moving the ice. The movement of the ice was in our favour. Everyone pulled on the pass line and luckily we were able to pull the raft to a point close to shore with just a small channel of fast water between the raft and safety.

With extension ladders and a small boat, in a few minutes, all the men were safely on the river bank. There was a lot of hooting and hand shaking as the men made it to safety. It was about 9 p.m. at this time and the men were a bunch of cold fellows!

When it was over, we gathered up the gear and went home. There was a small write upon the paper, mentioning that Pete Rempel and Earl McClellan took a small boat out with a line to try to get to the stranded men, not mentioning the great risk they took, nor was there all the media attention that goes on today.

Bellamy said: "One thing for certain, I feel today that we have those two gentlemen to thank for saving our lives. To come over that wide span of treacherous river ice, hanging onto and pushing a small boat with a 5/16" line tied to it so it could be fastened onto the raft and pulled to shore by the many volunteers that were standing by, was remarkable. I want to say thank-you. They should have been rewarded somehow or other."

We should also give thanks to our unseen helper — so many things fell into place at the right time.

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Look around, people. Our forests are depleted. The commercial fishery on our east coast is in shreds while its west coast counterpart totters precariously. Thousands upon thousands of Canadian jobs have flown south thanks to free trade agreements that were foisted upon us by Grits and Tories. Corporations across the land, fat and bloated on giant profits made easier to acquire thanks to tax breaks, are firing hundreds of thousands of workers and calling it "downsizing".

The federal Liberals, the same crew that promised to examine the free trade agreement with the Americans, then signed on to a larger trade agreement that will ultimately encompass all the Americas, the same bunch that promised to eliminate the GST and didn't, the same gang that promised to make good their debt to female civil servants then didn't, the same gang of deficit fighters that withheld E.I. from the needy, the same crew that cut transfer payments to the provinces, tearing huge holes in the Social Safety Net and pushing us one step closer to multitered medicine, are now giving some of that money back and crowing over it.

If all this weren't enough to cause premature greying, outbreaks of highly contagious economic influenza have occurred in Asia and South America and are spreading here. In short, there is plenty of serious work to do for an opposition MP in the House of Commons. Fortunately we can all sleep better at night knowing that Mike Scott is focused and on task. Why only a couple of weeks ago he was suggesting that Canadians should begin mining in parks we share with the Americans to teach them a lesson for over fishing our salmon stocks. Yeah, that oughta bring 'em to heel; alright.

MP Mike is hip to tax reform too. Lately he's zeroed in environmental groups, calling them eco-terrorists and asking the Honourable Harbance Singh Dahiwal, the Minister of National Revenue, to revoke their charitable status. Gutsy Mikey, stalwart reformer that he is, has repeatedly attacked representatives of the earth in question period where he is immune from law suits. The local chapter of the Sierra Club was meeting, so I decided to check them out for myself.

The Coast Mountain Group of the Sierra Club was pretty clandestine. Sure, their meeting was open to the public but I noted it was only advertised two weeks in advance. Gathered in the Carpenter's Hall were terrorists disguised as doctors, social workers, homemakers, school teachers, college professors, journalists, farmers, retirees, and other folks all maintaining a facade of friendliness and civility. As I ate pie and ice cream, I noted they were not restaurant fare but homemade products provided through that subversive communal activity called Pot Luck, the multicultural equivalent of that subversive First Nations' activity called Pot Latch.

The obsessive, fervor I associate with terrorism was not evident. There was no talk of tree spiking or dynamiting or blockading logging roads. What a clever ruse to disguise the terrorist inclinations of the group! These people were well trained.

After dessert the meeting began. I waited for the terrorist agenda to unfold. First, a biologist suggested he wanted to identify the trees in and around Terrace that were unusual or had some cultural significance. And if that wasn't subversive enough, the guy proposed that the club map the trees then print and distribute the maps to Terrace residents and tourists so the trees could become a focal point for summer walks; a clear attempt to undermine the logging industry. Very clever, indeed!

Next a zealot suggested the club sponsor an outing to the Frizell Hot Springs, the goal of the trip being to clean up the broken beer bottles and trash there. Was this fellow taking pot shots at the good old northern B.C. custom of using the wilds as a trash can? He'd better be careful, I thought, this practice is widespread and dearly held, after all.

Next up was a proposed Howe Creek walk and the suggestion that a tour led by a club member who has spent a lot of time studying the Creek and organizing students to clean it up, be organized. This was an obvious tie in to that other terrorist cell, the Terrace Greenbelt Society, a militant group that seeks to preserve the tiny greenstrip along the small trout bearing creek that meanders through town past tennis courts, trailer courts and pole yards. Finally there was talk of all kinds of subversive activity: kayaking, canoeing, picnicking, angling.

Since then, Elizabeth May, the executive director of the Sierra Club of Canada, has pointed out that none of the groups maligned by Scott have ever engaged in illegal activity or done anything to warrant the term, "eco-terrorist". She went on to say that the charter of the Sierra Club expressly forbids any illegal activities, even non-violent civil disobedience. Moreover, the club doesn't even have charitable status.



GOOD SHOT: Sara Rauter watches her rock glide down the ice at the Terrace Ladies Valentine Bonspiel. Rauter and her

teammates Kim Cowburn (second), Theresa Melanson (third) and mom, Mary Rauter (lead) won the "A"-Event against the tough

Aina Carlson rink from Terrace Sunday, Feb. 14. The first rink knocked out was Prince Rupert's Karen Myers rink.

Mother-daughter rink win top spot in Valentine Bonspiel

FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH was full of surprises for the winners of Terrace's Fourth Annual Women's Valentine Bonspiel.

The all-rookie team was lead by second-year skip, Sara Rauter.

"We expected to do well, but not this well," she said.

Rauter and her teammates made their way past the Weir and Gardner rinks to make it to the "A" Event finals.

They said they owe their win to the great calling, precise shots, timing and a lot of luck.

Rivals from the Aina Carlson rink said it all came down to one last shot.

"It was a close game until the end of the sixth end," said one player. "Then we faced a lot of yellow."

The nerve-racking game ended with six yellow Rauter rocks in play. It looked, by one spectator's account, like a giant yellow banana.

Rauter positioned a well-placed guard to block opponent Aina Carlson from scooting out any shots and the challenge was on.

All Carlson needed to do was skirt the guard and bounce her rock toward the middle.

The shot came in good and strong to the right of the guard. It hit Rauter's rock and rolled the wrong way, out of play to give Rauter six points on the scoreboard.

The Carlson rink, already behind 5-2 in the fifth, shook hands and called the game.

Carlson was proud of her play and said the team had no expectations going into the bonspiel.

Lead Vivian Raposo admitted she hadn't even curled regularly all season.

"I've got a broom now," she said.

The Kim MacDougall rink won the "A" Event in years past was expected to do well again. But they got beat early in bonspiel play

by Prince Rupert's Myers rink.

"We didn't start out well," MacDougall said.

They are at the top of their Wednesday night league and showed why by coming back later in the tournament to win the "C" Event.

Many other curlers said the weekend was all about fun, and that tables full of prizes were just an extra bonus. More than one team commented on how well-run this year's tournament was and how much effort must have gone into decorations and prizes.

In all, 31 teams from Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Hazelton attended the bonspiel.

Organizers scheduled karaoke and a dance that ran until the wee hours of Saturday morning.

There was a pancake breakfast and the Hobenshield rink of Hazelton put on skits for the crowds on Saturday night.

Jarilyn West from Hazelton won a \$700 blue diamond and sapphire ring.

Bonspiel Results

"A" Event	
Winner	Sara Rauter rink, Terrace
Second	Aina Carlson rink, Terrace
"B" Event	
Winner	Barb Sweetnam rink, Prince Rupert
Second	Heather Joseph rink, Terrace
"C" Event	
Winner	Kim MacDougall rink, Terrace
Second	Denise Sawtell rink, Terrace
"D" Event	
Winner	Kathie Simpson rink, Terrace
Second	Ans Hendry rink, Terrace

Mogul blaster heading our way

By RON NIESNER
MARCH madness begins March 5-6 on the slopes of Shames Mountain.

Skiers and snowboarders will be able to take a break from carving Shames' slopes to watch snowmobilers climb moguls they've only experienced on the downhill route.

And local sledders are ready. Some of these guys are just that — "Plumb Local" to try this event.

A course will be set up on one of the ski runs and racers are going try and beat the clock or get the high mark on the hill. One racer at a time will jockey a sled through the moguls with one goal in mind, to blast over the top.

Hillclimbing is a western sport. The urge to climb a mountain, just because it is there, has been with us since the beginning of time. Development of the snowmobile added another factor in this search for new heights. Technological advances mixed with our natu-

ral competitive nature and the western mountains has resulted in one of the most exciting forms of motor sports, snowmobile hillclimbing.

The sport looks a lot different now than when the first events were held decades ago. Most events were held in the back country areas that were accessible only by snowmobile. They consisted of a group of riders seeing who could go the highest on a particular mountain face. These events soon reached their limits for spectators and the ski hill type event was introduced to get more exposure for the sport. These events are quite popular today with the several races now being held at ski facilities throughout B.C., Alberta and in the U.S. The most challenging events are Jackson Hole, Wyoming and the B.C. Snowmobile Federation (BCSF) series of Hillclimbs being held throughout the province.

Straight up climbs have



GIVING IT ALL HE GOT: Trevor Gibson of Terrace climbs in his Stock 600 Class sled during Shames 1998 mogul blaster event.

given way to slalom style events mostly because there aren't mountains high enough anymore for sleds that can exceed 200 horsepower in a 450-pound chassis. In a straight hillclimb it was the guy who could spend the big buck and build the fastest sled who usually took top spot. He didn't even have to ride well, just duct tape him onto the sled and he would pin it straight over the top. The slalom course separates the men from the boys as now all that power has to be harnessed by the skill of the rider.

There are three main classes of sled; stock, improved stock and open

modified each separated by engine size (cc's) and aftermarket modifications. The stockers must be factory models straight from the show room floor. Improved are allowed a few modifications but must maintain the stock appearance. Open Modified sleds are similar in appearance to the "Cookie Sheets" found on the grass drag circuit but now have extended tunnels, lowered suspensions, 2-inch padded tracks and stinger pipes.

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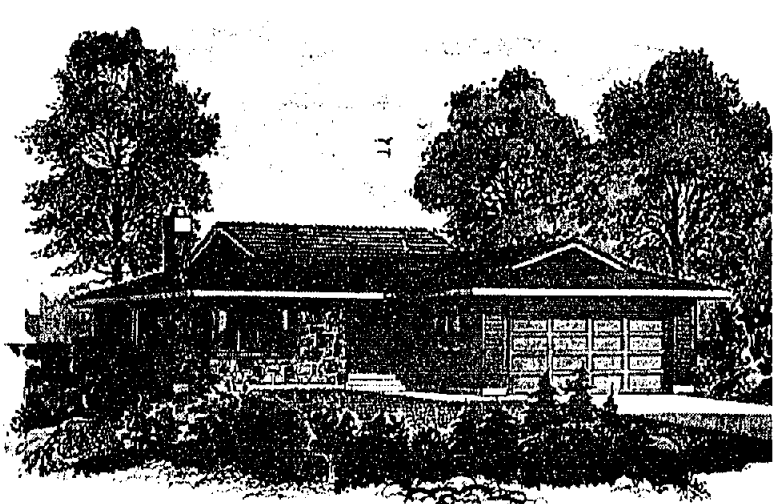
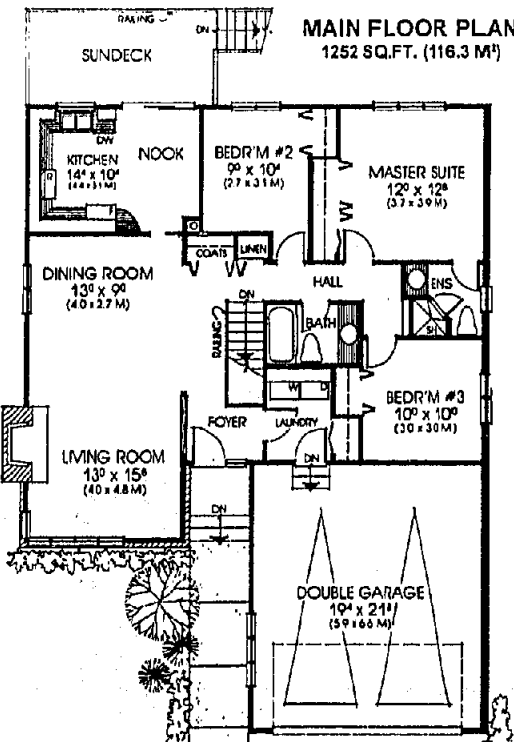


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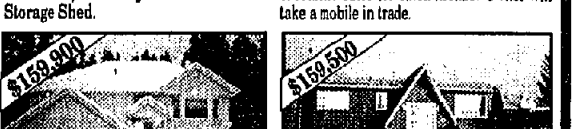
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carefully put together
in my mother's womb - you
knew that I was there.
You saw me before I was born.
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Ken and Hilda Larson

are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

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to
Charmain Hull,
daughter of
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Lloyd Hull

Wedding to take place in Terrace, B.C.
on May 22, 1999.
Congratulations, We love you both

250. CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY and relatives of the late William John Lee would like to express their appreciation to everyone for all the love and support they have shown with the passing of our beloved husband, father, brother. We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful flower arrangements, cards, food, and also donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. A special thank you to the doctors at Mills Memorial. We will always be grateful for the kindness and care you have given John. To the nurses at Mills Memorial, your care and concerns were most appreciated. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. Your love and support was overwhelming.

Thank You

To all the Kinneltes & Kinsmen for another wonderful year of hard work and caring for the lovely Valentine Dinner and Dance. I am so sorry I had to miss it, first time in a number of years, I had the flu bug and didn't want to give it to anyone else. Also congrats to the new Queen & King of Hearts. "Best wishes" to you all, now and the future.

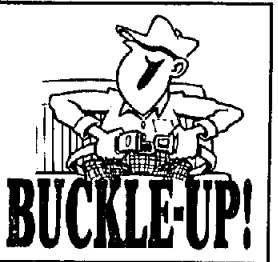
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Ruby E. McCreight
& Hubby Lloyd

260. IN MEMORIAM



Sherry Lynn Erb (Reibin)
April 9/59 to Feb 21/98

Now that I'm gone
just forget if you can, that I ever
frowned
And remember only my smile.
Forget unkind words I have
spoken;
Remember some good I have
done,
Forget that I ever had heartache
and Remember I've had loads of
fun.
Forget that I've stumbled and
blundered
And sometimes fell by the way.
Remember I've fought some
hard battles
And won, ere the close of the
day.
Then forget to grieve for my
going,
I would not have you sad for a
day,
But in summer just gather some
flowers
And remember the place where I
lay.
And come in the shade of the
evening
When the sun paints the sky in
the west.
Stand for a few moments beside
me
And remember only my best.
xox,
Bob, B.J. & Audrey



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270. OBITUARIES



In Memory of Trach Thi Nguyen
Our families want to thank this small city with the big heart for all the support we received during our Mothers last days.

We specially want to thank Father John, Father Leo and Brother Jim for all their help.

All those from the Sacred Heart Parish and Seventh Day Adventist Church who stood with us and made our burden lighter.

A big thank you to all the Home Care workers who helped ease the task of home care for many years.

Dr. Vanheer and the Terrace Hospice Society who didn't let record snow falls interfere.

Many thanks to our friends for their continuing support.
Mother passed away peacefully at home February 11, 1998 with her family and friends close by. She was 88.

We appreciate your kindness in our hour of need. May God bless as you continue to show the love of Jesus to those in need.

Thank you
The Nguyen, Vu, and Reimche Families



Viola Marie Webber
July 24, 1920-
Jan 15, 1999

Harvey Walter Webber
(husband)
April 22, 1916-
Nov 17, 1998

We the Webber family would like to thank every one who sent flowers, brought food to the house, sent donations to the development of the new Thornhill Community Church, all the phone calls, visits from the pastors and the special care Dr. Lee and the nursing staff gave to mum, while she was in hospital. A Special thank you to Donna Martinson and Fay Reay who went to Vancouver to spend time with Marie, after the car accident. Thank you to Dave Harrison and Jessica Okimi and Tammy Burns who sang at the funerals. Mum was predeceased by husband Harvey 2 months prior. Mum and Dad are both together now, but they will be loved and missed forever.

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The applicant MUST HAVE the following qualifications:

- Grade 12 (preference given to applicants with higher grades especially in English, Math & Physics)
- Valid BC Drivers License
- Minimum Age of 18 years
- The Skeena Native Development Society is a corporation which services First Nations and Inuit People and provides opportunities for employment and training.

It will be expected that the applicant first successfully pass the Ministry of Transport Class 1 physical examination.

Formal training will take approximately 1 year to completion, following which the trainee will be expected to take the pilot's flight examination. The trainee will assist in a "ground-up" relationship with the company, including office routine and maintenance routine when required. Upon successful completion of flight training and position availability, the successful incumbent will perform routine line pilot duties, along with other company duties.

The applicant must display a professional attitude and appearance, with strong people and organizational skills.

Only those applicants who meet these qualifications will be contacted for a subsequent screening interview. Telephone inquiries may be made by calling the SNDS office at 1-800-721-1333 or 635-1500, and ask for John. If you are seriously interested in pursuing this excellent career opportunity, please apply in writing by March 12/99, detailing your work experience and attach a copy of your educational transcript, c/o:

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Administrative Assistant - Private Sector
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FINANCIAL ADVISOR

The Queen Charlotte Islands/Haida Gwaii Community Health Council requires the services of a CMAA/CGA in the capacity of temporary Financial Advisor. This is a contract position for three to six months, to begin as soon as possible, working out of the Masset Business Office.

Prime responsibilities will include analyzing and amalgamating accounts for both the Community and Acute Care sides of the Health Council, preparation of the necessary audit working papers, and the making of recommendations to the Business Manager as necessary.

The successful candidate should be very strong in technically analyzing accounts, with a good command of the English language and the ability to work independently. Familiarity with Hospital/Ministry reporting systems in British Columbia, as well as some working knowledge of Windows NT, the Accpac Program, the Ormed Payroll System, MIS and Integrated Information Systems would be a great asset. Must have good communication skills and be willing to train current employees in these systems.

Please forward your resume with expected salary by March 1, 1999 to:

Manager of Business Services
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Phone: 250-626-3918
Fax: 250-626-3499

NIGHTS ALIVE PROGRAM COORDINATOR

JOB DESCRIPTION: The successful candidate will coordinate volunteers and activities for minor youth during evenings and weekends at various locations within and around Terrace. They will supervise the Director of the Pre-Teen Program and monitor the work of volunteers. They will also assist to plan, develop and deliver social, recreational and crime prevention activities and events.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum grade 12 or equivalent. Post-secondary education in the human resource/social services field preferred.
- Current Basic First Aid certification, including CPR.
- Minimum 2 years experience working with youth in community-based programs.
- Valid BC driver's license and reliable transportation.
- Excellent interpersonal skills.
- Candidates must undergo criminal records check.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: 14 hours per week, one year renewable contract.

SALARY: \$12.00/hour

CLOSING DATE: March 5, 1999 at 4:30 pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Joset Graham 638-1347 or Paul Pearce 635-1416 after 5:00 pm. Full job descriptions and requirements are available at the Opportunities for Youth Terrace Youth Resource Centre, #6-4717 Lakelse Avenue (by Video Update).

FORWARD RESUMES TO:

Nights Alive
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V8G 1R5

Only short-listed candidates will be contacted.

NIGHTS ALIVE DIRECTOR OF PRE-TEEN PROGRAM

JOB DESCRIPTION: The successful candidate will coordinate activities and volunteers for pre-teen youth during evenings and weekends at various locations within and around Terrace. They will plan, develop and deliver social, recreational and crime prevention activities and events, and monitor the work of volunteers.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum grade 12 or equivalent. Post-secondary education in the human resource/social services field preferred.
- Current Basic First Aid certification, including CPR.
- Minimum 2 years experience working with pre-teen youth in community-based programs.
- Valid BC driver's license and reliable transportation.
- Excellent interpersonal skills.
- Candidates must undergo criminal records check.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: 8 hours per week, one year renewable contract.

SALARY: \$12.00/hour

CLOSING DATE: March 5, 1999 at 4:30 pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Joset Graham 638-1347 or Paul Pearce 635-1416 after 5:00 pm. Full job descriptions and requirements are available at the Opportunities for Youth Terrace Youth Resource Centre, #6-4717 Lakelse Avenue (by Video Update).

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ACCESS TO a computer? Put it to work. \$850-3500 contract, full-time. Free details. Log on, www.hbn.com. Access code 6060 required.

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320. WORK WANTED

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330. NOTICES**SKEENA KALUM HOUSING SOCIETY IS RECRUITING!!**

Established in 1995, Skeena Kalum Housing Society operates 50 family oriented townhomes at 4616-4618 Haugland Avenue, Terrace. Terra Nova Place, built with assistance from government housing programs, serves a mixture of low and moderate-income families. The Society has a contract with a licensed property management company that is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the project.

The Board of directors meets quarterly to review operational and sub-committee reports and oversees Finance and Maintenance. The Tenant Selection Committee, which is supported by the property management company, meets as required to interview tenants for vacancies. Skeena Kalum Housing Society provides opportunities for directors training, and carries Director's Liability Insurance.

We are seeking additional community-minded people to join the Board of Directors at this time. If you have skills and expertise in tenant issues, knowledge of maintenance and financial matters, and are interested in helping provide a valuable resource to our community in Terrace, we'd like to hear from you.

Please call Paige Wardrop at 635-1996 to find out more about Skeena Kalum Housing Society. We look forward to hearing from you!

Skeena Kalum Housing Society
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ALZHEIMER SOCIETY PART-TIME POSITION

Our non-profit Society seeks an individual to coordinate education activities and support services in the Skeena Region for caregivers of persons with dementia. This is a part-time position, starting March 22/99. Travel required and flexible schedule. Knowledge of dementia and experience as informal caregiver are assets. Send your resume to: Joanne Taylor, Alzheimer Society of B.C., #20-601 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1G1 or FAX: 604-681-8605, by March 3/99.

**KISPIOX BAND COUNCIL****EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

POSITION: BAND ADMINISTRATOR
SALARY: NEGOTIABLE DEPENDING ON EXPERIENCE
DEADLINE: MARCH 12, 1999

Band Administrator to report to the Kispiox Band Council. The individual will be self starting, hands on manager to take charge of the financial and administrative responsibilities of the Band.

EXPERIENCE

- 5 years experience in Band Administration
- In supervision of staff
- In the delivery of Band Programs
- In financial management and knowledge with computers.
- Developing relationships with other government agencies and industry.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Manage a variety of programs related to Band Management, Infrastructure, Health, Housing, Economic Development and Forestry.
- Conduct meetings and prepare reports and correspondence.
- Build a good working relationship with individuals and the public sector.
- Analyze, advise and recommend on matters dealing with reallocation of funds and organization.

KNOWLEDGE

- Of funding accounting practices
- Of federal and provincial legislation and programs affecting Bands.
- Of local politics, socio, economic needs, etc.

FORWARD RESUMES AND REFERENCES TO:
KISPIOX BAND COUNCIL
COMP. 25, SITE K, R.R.#1
HAZELTON, B.C., V0J 1Y0

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0

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**WILP WILKO'OSKWHL NISGA'A****POSITION POSTING: UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE BURSAR**

The Wilp Wilko'oskwahl Nisga'a (WWN) is an aboriginal post secondary institute in New Aiyansh, BC.

The successful candidate will possess a professional accounting designation with successful experience in post secondary financial management. The Bursar, as Chief Financial Officer, will be responsible to the Board of Directors and the Chief Executive Officer for providing overall financial direction including budgeting, financial reporting, funding grant proposals and facilities. Knowledge of Nisga'a language and culture is an asset.

START: April 6, 1999

Please provide Curriculum Vitae, supporting documentation and at least two recent references to:
Deana L.E. Nyce
Chief Executive Officer

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION: March 19, 1999.

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Please apply in writing to: Don Fraser, Sales Manager.

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V8G 5P8

Northwest Addiction Services

Job Posting

ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR

Northwest Addiction Services, Terrace, is looking for a full-time Adult Addictions Counsellor to deliver services in an outpatient alcohol and drug program setting. The successful applicant will provide education, counselling and referral services to adults who have concerns about their own or someone else's use of alcohol and drugs. The successful applicant will also participate in the delivery of community substance misuse prevention and awareness programs.

Qualifications

- graduate degree in social sciences and or related field preferred;
- completion of a recognized substance misuse counselling training program or equivalent education or experience an asset;
- knowledge of alcohol and drug misuse issues;
- a working knowledge of substance misuse prevention;
- understanding of First Nations culture an asset;
- experience with individual, group and family counselling;
- excellent written and oral communication skills;
- ability to work semi-independently;
- strong grounding in ethical issues including confidentiality;
- ability to work collaboratively with other agencies and community members;
- ability to work as part of a team;

Wages and benefits in accordance with TDCSS and BCGEU Collective Agreement.

Closing Date: Monday, March 1, 1999.

Please submit resumes to:
Program Manager
Northwest Addiction Services
#311 3228 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N1

Fax: (250) 638-1600
email: nwardst@kermode.net

North West Community Health Services Society**SECRETARY**

In this part-time, contract position (which may be based in any community in the Northwest) you will be responsible for providing administrative services for the Northwest Health Authorities. A negotiable wage in the range of \$15.93 per hour is offered.

Qualifications: a minimum of a grade 12 education plus 2 years of office related experience is preferred. An excellent communicator, you will possess word processing and computerized spreadsheet experience and have the ability to plan, coordinate and take minutes at meetings (shorthand is desirable). You must be able to keep confidentiality, work independently, maintain tact/diplomacy and use sound judgement. Good communication and organization skills will also be required. Use of personal vehicle will be necessary and candidates may be needed to work the occasional evening/weekend.

Please include with your resume an outline of how you meet the basic qualifications of this position. Resumes should be submitted to: Shirley Tank, Executive Assistant, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2224; Fax: (250) 638-2251.

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., March 12, 1999.

330. NOTICES



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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Health and
Ministry Responsible for Seniors
DIVISION OF
VITAL STATISTICS
PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the Name Act by me:
NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:
Natasha Dawn Cobbs AKA
Natasha Dawn Young
ADDRESS: c/o 4846 sunset Drive
City: Terrace, B.C.
POSTAL CODE: V8G 1C6
PHONE: (250) 635-5445
as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:
SURNAME: Cobbs
GIVEN NAMES: Natasha Dawn
TO:
SURNAME: Young
GIVEN NAMES: Natasha Dawn
DATED THIS 16th DAY OF February, 1999 AD.

340. LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

Kalium Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keilh Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 has applied for a Pesticide Use Permit (Application No. 401-665-99/01) to apply Vision (Glyphosate) to 3 settings covering approximately 73.5 hectares in the Bonney/Twin area, approximately 150 kilometres north of Kilmat, B.C. The purpose of this treatment is to reduce competition to young conifers from vegetation. Vision will be applied using ground based backpack sprayers. The application is for a three year Pesticide Use Permit commencing August 1, 1999 and ending September 15, 2001. A copy of the application and maps of the proposed treatment areas may be viewed between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Kalium Forest District Office, #200 - 5220 Keilh Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. Telephone: 638-5100. A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both applicant and the regional manager of the Pesticide Management Program, B.C. Environment, Skeena Region, Box 5000, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2N0 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

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340 LEGAL NOTICES

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Sold on a "As is, Where is" basis, no guarantees or warranties implied or given.
Sealed bids will be received at the Court Baileff's office up to the hour of 12:00 noon, Monday, March 1, 1999.
Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Baileff reserved the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.
Terms of Sale: Each bid must be accompanied by a cash or money order in the amount of 10% of the bid offered and made payable to Caledonia Court Baileff Services. The 10% deposit may be waived in special circumstances. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.
For appointment to view and/or further information, please contact the undersigned.
CALEDONIA COURT BAILEFF SERVICES
638-7649
43-454 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1S2
R. Smith

CALLING FOR TENDERS Ministry of Forests
Sealed Tenders for the following Coastal Watershed Assessment Procedures Contract, located within the Kalium Forest District, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalium Forest District, 200-5220 Keilh Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the date shown below:
Contract #925-037 located in the Deep Creek and Spring Creek Community Watersheds within the Kalium Forest District, for a Coastal Watershed Assessment Procedure including data measurements, reporting and timber development threshold analysis on 1585 hectares and 408 hectares respectively. Anticipated start date: March 8, 1999. Completion date: March 26, 1999.
Viewing date: March 2, 1999 at the Kalium Forest District Office from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Attending this viewing prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., March 5, 1999, at which time all tenders will be opened.
Only those contractors who have successfully completed a Coastal Watershed Assessment Procedure in accordance with the Coastal Watershed Assessment Procedures Guidebook are eligible to bid.
Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.
All inquiries should be directed to Dore Nicholson, SFEPP Planning Forester - Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that Harry McCowan of Kelowna, B.C., occupation Outfitter intends to make application for a License of occupation of land generally situated Europa Lake/Gardner Canal and more specifically described in (b) below:
(a) Commencing at a post planted 53°20' S N, 128° 18' 35 W thence 100m South; thence 100m West; thence 100m North; thence 100m East and containing 1 ha more or less.
The purpose for which the land is required is outfitter base camp.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331
File No: 6406614
Dated: February 15, 1999
Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact an FOI Advisor, Environment & Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7696.
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Maintenance Department - Interior of BC Hydro requests bids for hourly work as Contract Inspector for work located on the transmission ROW's in the Terrace, Smithers, Prince Rupert and Stewart areas of the Northwest Area.
The Contractor must hold a valid Pesticide Applicator's Certificate, have at least 3 years of contract inspection experience (preferably in the vegetation management field), have a good knowledge of local field conditions and river systems and should be proficient in the operation of river boats and have local experience in navigating the Skeena River and other local river systems, including Estall Channel and tidal system. This job involves travel under difficult and isolated conditions and requires that the candidate be in top physical condition and be able to work alone.
Such offers will be received until 11:00 a.m. on March 11, 1999 at the Vegetation Maintenance Process, Northern Office, 3480 Opie Crescent, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K4.
To obtain the required documents, please direct inquiries to Gord Heenan at (250) 638-5640 or the General Office at (250) 561-4881, BC Hydro Vegetation Maintenance - Northern Department, P.O. Box 6500, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K4.
BC Hydro

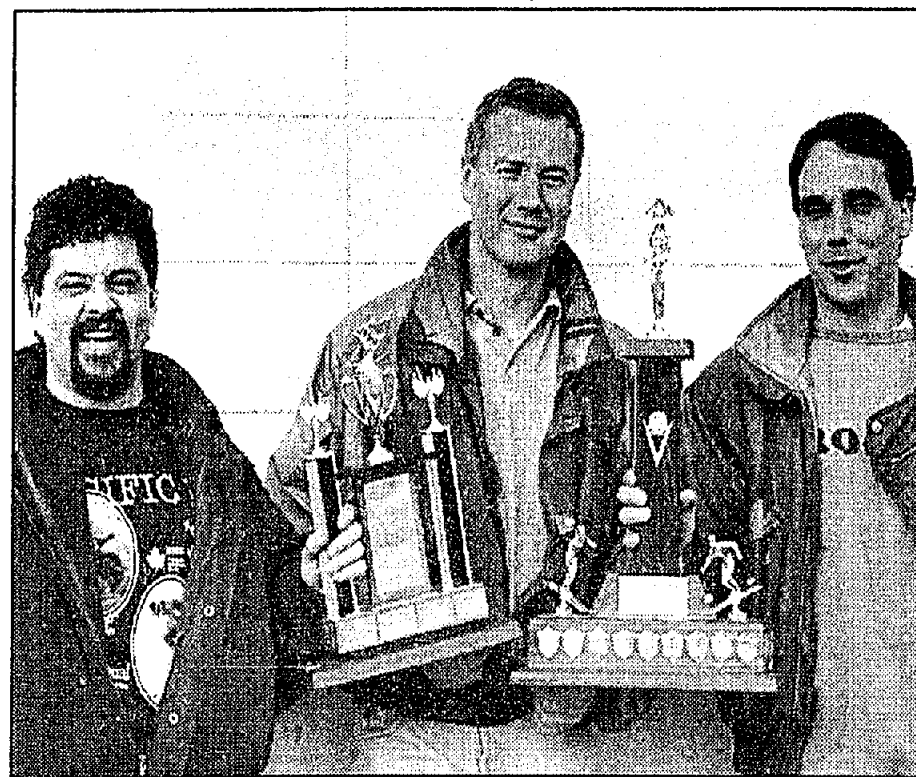
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ADDENDUM NUMBER 2
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Tender Advertising Insertion Order - Cancel and Replace
Cancel "A bid security will not be required" and replace with "A bid security will be required in accordance with the Conditions of Tender".
Tender Opening Date - Extended
Tender Opening date extended from February 18, 1999 to March 11, 1999.
BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Transportation and Highways

Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that The District of Stewart of Stewart, B.C., occupation Municipality intends to make application for a Rock Quarry of land generally situated north of the District water pump houses and west of the Bear River and more specifically described below:
(a) District Lot 5099 containing 1 ha.
The purpose for which the land is required is a Municipal Rock Quarry.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, P.O. 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331
File No: 6406625
Dated: Feb. 11, 1999
Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact an FOI Advisor, Environment & Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7696.
B.M. Woodward - Administrator
Signature of applicant or agent
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS

PUBLIC REVIEW
Watershed Restoration Program for the Cranberry River Watershed
Notice is hereby given that on behalf of the Ministry of Forests, Kispix District, Carmanah Research Ltd. will be conducting a public review of the access management map and strategy for the Cranberry Watershed. This project is funded under the Watershed Restoration Program (WRP) of Forest Renewal British Columbia (FRBC).
The WRP is designed to accelerate the recovery of watersheds that have been adversely affected by past resource development practices. The goals of the WRP are to: restore, protect, and maintain fisheries, aquatic, and forest resources adversely affected by forest harvesting practices; bring areas harvested pre-Forest Practices Code up to Forest Practices Code standards; and to provide community-based employment, training, and stewardship opportunities.
The Access Management Map will be available for public viewing in: Hazelton at the Ministry of Forests office, 2210 W. Highway 62, from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM, March 3 to 5, 1999; and Terrace, at the Ministry of Forests office, 5220 Keilh Avenue, from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM March 8 to 12, 1999.
Any written comments may be submitted at the viewing, or forwarded to the head office of Carmanah Research Ltd. at Bldg 4, 203 Harbour Road, Victoria, B.C., V9A 3S2.
For further information, please contact Martin Mullan of Carmanah Research, at ph 250.920.9900, fx: 250.920.9800, or email: mmullan@carmanah.com. Further inquiries may be directed to Al Harrison, Ministry of Forests (Kispix District), at 250.842.7634, or Ralph Ottens, Ministry of Forests (Kalium District) at 250.638.5163.
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THE WINNERS: The award-winning Shames ski patrol team poses with their trophy, won at the "Almost" Annual North First Aid and Toboggan Handling Competition in Prince George Feb. 13-14. The trio says that if they raise enough money, they're off to a national first aid competition in Ontario in May.

Local patrollers take northern title

SHAMES' ski patrollers proved they can compete with the best in their field at a northern patrollers competition in Prince George Feb. 13-14.

But then, they were expected to win.

"We had pretty high expectations," said ski patrol president Ken Strymeki. "They came through under pressure."

He said a Shames team has won the Almost Annual Pacific North First Aid and Toboggan Handling Competition three times since 1993. Three times, Strymeki

said they lost by less than one per cent.

Strymeki owes Shames' success to its quality first aid staff.

Judges rate teams in three areas: first aid, toboggan handling and slalom racing.

The events are worth 70, 20 and 10 per cent respectively.

Terrace's Carey Bogart, John James and Richard Stone team won the first aid component. They used their skills learned on Shames' steep slopes to place second in the toboggan handling race. And Richard Stone

was the race's overall fastest skier to give Shames the first overall title.

A second team of Dave Bicke, Teresa Graup and Mike Sorensen also competed at Purdon Mountain, but did not place in the top three.

Strymeki and Art Erasmus helped judge the competition.

In all, six teams from Quesnel to Fort St. James, competed in the event.

Strymeki hopes all six teams will come to Shames next year when local patrollers host the event.

Score Board

Hockey stats

Recreational league standings to Feb. 16

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Chapter One Aeros	30	21	6	3	45
Skeena Cable Canadians	29	18	6	5	41
Precision Builders	32	17	10	5	39
All Season's Lightning	32	11	16	5	27
Back Eddy Bullies	29	9	19	1	19
White Spot	31	6	22	3	15

Leading scorers

Team	TM	G	A	PTS	PIM
Troy Butler	SCC	35	31	66	15
Ian Alger	SCC	40	24	84	24
Mitch Shinde	PB	24	39	63	30
Troy Farkvam	COA	32	29	61	33
Mario Desjardins	ASL	26	26	52	28
Chad McKay	PB	28	19	47	27
Dave Jones	PB	23	24	47	76
Matt Shinde	ASL	34	12	46	22
Emile Gagnon	SCC	21	19	40	9
Wilf Taekema	COA	18	18	36	6

Oldtimer's standings to Feb. 16

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
NM Inn Okies	29	16	9	4	36
Terrace Timbermen	23	13	5	5	31
Terrace Subway	31	9	14	7	25
SRD Blues	31	7	16	7	21

Leading scorers

Team	TM	G	A	PTS	PIM
Darcey Mallet	TT	27	23	50	21
Rob Bell	SRD	15	18	33	21
Sid Bandstra	SWY	12	21	33	21
Rino Michaud	TT	20	12	32	6
Tom Turner	SRD	16	9	22	3
Gary Swanson	NMI	12	18	30	6
Grant Casper	TT	11	19	30	6
B. Walkenshaw	NMI	12	16	28	9
Curtis Billey	SRD	11	15	26	15
Del Meashaw	SWY	13	1	23	6

Terrace Minor Hockey

Peewee Playoff Action

Farwest Fuels 5 — Ken's Trucking 4

Farwest Fuels won the preliminary playoff game Feb. 19 with help from two goals each from Eric Hull and Scott Hales. Jeff Myers pocketed one playoff goal and Tyler Davidson, Justin Roylance and Brian Lomas each contributed an assist.

Lee Regimbald was Ken's Trucking's MVP with two goals and two assists. Mark Billey and Rober Glaser scored one goal apiece and Ryan Beudry came in with an assist.

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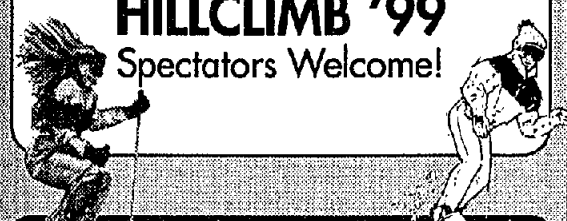
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Shames Mountain

Skiing At Its Peak!

March 6&7

The Skeena Valley
Snowmobile Association's
**SHAMES MOUNTAIN
HILLCLIMB '99**
Spectators Welcome!



**Saturday
March 13**

2 p.m.

Shames 5th Annual

DUMMY DOWNHILL

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conditions call
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Sports Menu

Wednesday, Feb. 24-27
Senior boys basketball
"AAA" Northwest Zone
Championships at
Caledonia, 7:30 p.m.
start.

**Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 26-27** Minor Soccer
and Baseball and Fastball
registration at the Terrace
Arena banquet room, 6
p.m. Friday start and 10
a.m. Saturday start.

**Friday to Sunday, Feb.
26-28** Kitimat Mixed
Bonspiel at the Hirsch
Creek Golf and Country
Club.

**Friday to Sunday, Feb.
26-28** Peewee Playoff
Hockey playoffs. Games
start Friday at 6:45 p.m.,
Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 3 to
Wednesday, March 17**
Oldtimer Hockey League
playoffs at the Terrace
Arena.

**Saturday and Sunday,
March 6-7** Shames
Mountain Mogul Blaster
Hillclimb, 10 a.m. start.
Registration Friday, Mar.
5 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00
p.m. at the Northern
Motor Inn. Post-event
dance at the Thornhill
Hall, 9 p.m. start with a
midnight lunch and music
by the Accelerators.

**Thursday, March 11 to
Saturday, March 24**
Recreational Hockey
League playoffs at the
Terrace Arena.

Thursday, March 15 Ter-
race Men's Soccer Asso-
ciation organizational
meeting at the Terrace
Public Library, 7 p.m.
start.

To get your game, event or
meeting added to the
Terrace Standard Sports
Menu, fax us at 638-
8432, attn: Sports menu.

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Anne Evans 638-1966

Terrace Minor Baseball 1999 Registration at the Arena Banquet Room

Friday, February 26, 6 pm to 9 pm
Saturday, February 27, 10 am to 4 pm
Friday, March 5, 6 pm to 9 pm
Saturday, March 6, 10 am to 4 pm

Boys and girls are welcome to join up in the
following divisions, according to age as of July
31, 1999.

T-Ball	5-6 years	\$30.00
Rookies	7-8 years	\$35.00
Bambino Minor	9-10 years	\$40.00
Bambino Major	11-12 years	\$40.00
Junior	13-15 years	\$45.00
Senior	16-18 years	\$45.00

Birth certificate, or other suitable proof of age,
is required. Please bring Care Card number as
well.

For more information, call registrar
Debbie Rauschenberger 638-0316

Terrace Youth Soccer Registration

ARENA BANQUET ROOM

FRI: FEB:	26th	6-9pm
SAT:	27th	10am-4pm
FRI: MAR:	5th	6-9pm
SAT:	6th	10am-4pm

Proof of Age is Required

ELIGIBLE: Girls & Boys

BORN: 1980 to 1993

FEES: 1989 to 1993 \$50

1988 to 1980 \$60

INFORMATION: Bev
635-3719



Successful operation of this club requires parent VOLUNTEERS



Terrace Minor Fastball

Registration 1999



We want you to play the game!

FASTBALL IS FUN!

A great way to meet new friends, old friends & perhaps discover your hidden talent for the game. Whatever the reason, we want you to give it a try! And just for signing up, we will give you a pass to the Tillicum Twin Theatre! (One pass per new registrant, not to be given in conjunction with the "bring a buddy" campaign, and not applicable to returning 98 players)

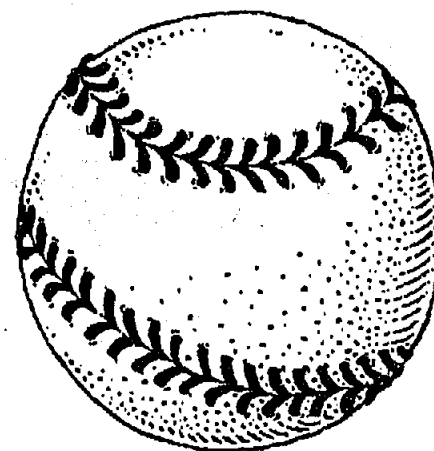
BRING A BUDDY CAMPAIGN

98 season players will receive a Theatre pass for each new player they recruit. (To be eligible, new player must register and pay in full.)

ALL ABOUT REP.

Tryouts will be called for players wishing to take fastball to a more challenging level.

Divisions trying out will be based on available coaches and sufficient numbers of players.



"THE KEY TO A HAPPY LIFE IS TO PLAY BALL
WITH YOUR FRIENDS"

REGISTRATION: Arena Banquet Room

Friday, February 26th 6:00 - 9:00pm

Saturday February 27th 9:00 - 6:00pm

Friday March 5th 6:00 - 9:00pm

Saturday March 6th 9:00am - 6:00pm

Eligibility: Girls and Boys born in 1981 - 1994. (Proof of age required)

PLAYERS AND COACHES

PLAYERS PLAYERS PLAYERS!!!

You are the reason we have a league! Without you, fastball would not be possible in Terrace. This is a fun and fast moving game played with the underhand windmill pitch and a larger ball. Pitches reach speeds of up to 70km in our minor league. And from a short distance away, that is impressive. A big challenge for even the best batters. We are hoping to register enough boys in the older divisions to keep them in the sport. SIGN UP!!!!

COACHES COACHES COACHES!!!

Each season some of our coaches move on as their own children become too old for minor ball. For this reason we are constantly seeking out new coaches. Time given is minimal, but the rewards are amazing. If you, or someone else you know would be interested in a coaching position, please let us know!

FOR MORE INFO ON FASTBALL call Kelly @ 635-7144 after 5pm or anytime on weekends.

Special bulletin.

Instructors from Westcoast Softball Academy are returning to Terrace on March 26. There will be an evening coaches clinic and a two day player clinic. Spaces are limited to 40 registered players and will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Register early to avoid disappointment. Call Kelly 635-7144.